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WEATHER

FIFTY-SECOND YEAR No. 169

ORNING FIRE DAMAGES VILLA M

Fire Damages **Small Buildings** At Villa Marie

Fire Loss Of Approximately publican leader, joined forces with the Philadelphia delegation should \$5,000 At Convent Near New Bedford

MAIN BUILDINGS

Send Fire Engines To Scene To Aid

Approximately \$5000 damage was done at Villa Marie Convent, two miles south of New Bedford, at 8 o'clock this morning when fire destroyed a three car garage, gutted a two story brick guest house, and partly destroyed the tea house adjoining. Firemen from New Castle and Youngstown an- Campaign For 1,000 Mem- Mellon And Mills Against swered the call for help. A large frame house just north of the three buildings burned was saved. The loss is

covered by insurance. A spark from a chimney settling on the shingle roof of the Tea House is thought to have started the blaze. A strong wind blowing to the south carried the sparks to the Guest House and on to the garage. Had the wind been to the north the damage would have been much worse than it was as a large frame home is located north of the Tea House but a few feet.

Volunteer Fire Fighters.

ing from the roof of the Tea House the Nuns ruhsed out with buckets. Forming a volunteer brigade of postulates, novitiates and Nuns the women battles the flames as valiantly as men did. Mgr. Franche, chaplain of the convent, and his assistant. Fr. Weigand, directed the work, and neighbors from nearby farms came over to help. In the meantime calls for help were telephoned to New Castle and Youngstown.

While some of the Nuns were battling the flames, others braved (Continued On Page Two)

PANEWC

A little lad who was given a birthday party last night had insisted that it be a stag affair and that men were to be preferred to boys as guests. His wishes were carried out to "T" and he had one grand time.

"Fighting the Insects," by L. O. Howard, would seem to be a book interesting about this season. It can be secured at the free public li-

When the trees are "in leaf" and the summer a bit more developed that road from Highland Heights should have no rival in the county for prettiness.

was the matter with the traffic light at the corner of East Washington street and Croton avenue last night? Pa Newc passed there at 9 o'clock and later at 11 o'clock; at neither time was the light in operation. Because of the traffic to Harlansburg, East Brook and Ellwood City this is one of

the busiest intersections in the city. This good weather is inciting automobile owners to get out their cans of polish and brighten up the family carts. Pa Newc saw a couple of cars getting washed, polished and whisk broomed yesterday.

Daily Weather Report

U. S. weather reports for the 24 hour period ending at 9 o'clock this morning follow:

Maximum temperature, 65 Minimum temperaure, 35 No precipitation River stage 8.1 feet.

Statistics for the same date a year

ago, follow: Maximum temperature, 77 Minimum temperature, 35 No precipitation

Beer Control Bill Is Near Enactment

PHILADELPHIA, April 22-Pros- McClure of Delaware. ects for enactment of beer legisla-Gen. Edward Martin, State Repub- support the McClure bill

compromise beer control measure immediate passage.

offered by state Senator John J

Vare held a brief curbstone conference late yesterday with James tion were considered brighter today M. Hazlett, chairman of the city after William S. Vare, veteran Re- committee, and gave the order that

the executive's demands. On his

Y.M.C.A. Drive Workers Report Fine Success

bers Is Successfully Concluded Friday Night

GOAL WILL BE PASSED. BELIEF

Reports Last Night Showed Modified Gold Plan May Be 945 Members Had Been Secured

Climaxing three days of As the flames were noticed roll- canvassing, workers in the annual Y. M. C. A. membership drive last night met to hear the final campaign reports at a dinner-rally in the Y building.

And when the last of the 28 drive teams announced its figures, the following

945 new members sub-

presided, the campaign swung into high gear on Wednesday morning. All of that day, and all of Thursday and Friday were devoted to membership soliciting.

Headed by capable division chairmen, the 28 teams, captained by industrious go-getters, covered practically all of New Castle in their ef-(Continued On Page Two)

Bridge Repairs

Wide Difference In Bids Submitted On West Washington St. Bridge

TO LET CONTRACT

Keen competition for the contract of repairing the West Washington street bridge was disclosed this morning when bids were opened by County Controller R. C. McCaslin and the county commissioners. The low bid was only slightly over one half of the highest bid. The others, eleven in all, ranged between these two extremes.

The lowest bid was that of the Pittsburgh DesMoines Steel Company of Pittsburgh, \$12,989. The highest bid was that of the Charles W. Tanner Company of Pittsburgh, \$25,465. The second lowest bid was that of Youngstown Welding and Engineering Company of Youngs-

town, O., \$13,984. Along with each lump sum bid the bidders were required to state the cost of additional work not included in the lump sum should it be found necessary. Included in this was con-(Continued On Page Two)

John Abraham Fickes, 74, 324 Nor- old friend technocracy.

wood avenue.

DEATH RECORD

lican chairman, in an agreement to Rep. Clinton A. Sowers, of Phila-"go along" with the demand of Gov. delphia, co-sponsor of the beer bill Gifford Pinchot that authority for vetoed this week by the governor licensing beer dealers be vested in declared he will continue to oppose The Philadelphia legislative dele- return to Harrisburg, Sowers said NOT DAMAGED gation thus abandoned its demands he plans to offer a new bill now in that the licensing power be placed the hands of the liquor control comin the honds of county judges and mittee of which he is chairman and the step was believed in political will ask the house to go into a com-New Castle And Youngstown circle here to presage passage of the mittee of the whole to study it for

Former Treasury Heads Opposing **Expansion Plan**

Plan To Change Gold Content Of Dollar

RUMOR AGREEMENT HAS BEEN REACHED

Substituted In Pending Measure

By WILLIAM K. HUTCHISON International News Service Staff

Correspondent WASHINGTON, April 22.-The Mellon-Mills-Reed directed opposition to the administration's currency expansion bill sought desperately today to prevent President Roosevelt from changing the gold content of the dollar in order to improve domestic economic conditions.

The little group of conservative totals for the campaign were Republicans, led by two former secretaries of the treasury, proposed that the gold section of the expanbill be completely rewritten. scribed and \$1,013.45 in cash They suggested that Mr. Roosevelt be empowered to change the gold Opening last Tuesday night at a content of the dollar only to carry rousing get-together over which out an international monetary agree-Chairman Fred L. Rentz ment stabilizing foreign exchange. Rumors spread on Capitol hill (Continued On Page Two)

Deputy Sheriff Slain In Battle

Tennessee Officers Are Fired Sanity Hearing Will Be In Upon By Six Men Trapped In Box Car

(International News Service) ALBANY, Ky., April 22—Trapped in a withering blaze of gunfire from six men in a boxcar, one officer was killed instantly and another was probably mortally wounded at Stearns Camp, just across the state border in Pickett county, Tennessee

Deputy Sheriff Floyd Winningham, 40, of Pickett county was shot four times through the head and killed. His father, Sheriff George Winningham, 60, was shot in the abdomen. He was rushed to a Nashville hospital and little hope

NEXT WEDNESDAY was held for his recovery. Deputy Sheriff J. N. Garrett, the other member of the officers party, arrested three of the gunmen. the hills for the others.

By JAMES L. KILGALLEN

International News Service Staff

Correspondent

tion"-what will it mean?-is the

topic of the hour.

NEW YORK, April 22.-"Infla-

Everywhere they are discussing it

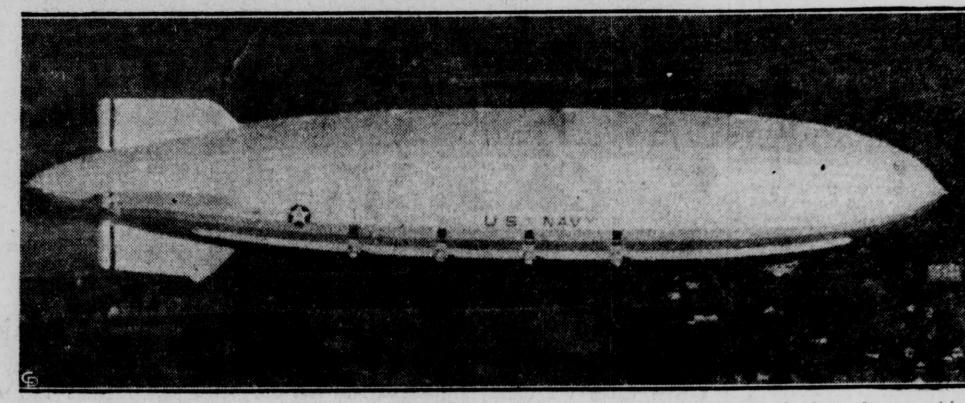
-in Wall street's financial district,

in offices, business houses, barber

shops, in public places and along

It has supplanted in public inter-

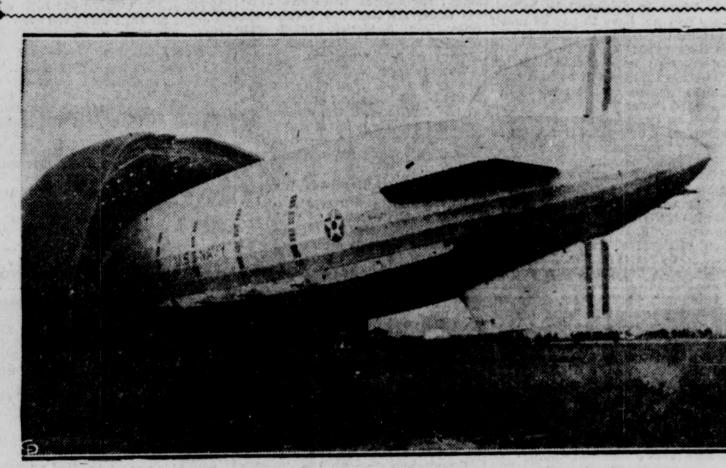
the main streets of America.



MACON GOES SAILING ON ITS FIRST FLIGHT

The new U. S. dirigible Macon is shown in this Central Press aerial photo over Akron, O., just after reaching altitude in its first flight, Friday. The Macon is a sister ship of the ill-fated dirigible Akron.

LEAVING HANGAR AT AKRON



After a long wait for favorable weather, the U.S.S. Macon is walked from its huge dock at Akron, O., soaring off on its maiden flight a few moments later, Friday.

Ruth Judd May Know Her Fate Sometime Today Mrs.

Hands Of Jury After Final Evidence

(International News Service) FLORENCE, Ariz., April 22-

Winnie Ruth Judd may know her fate by tonight. The sanity hearing case was expected to go to the jury today af- Anthony amounting to \$4,200.

ter four hour's final argument. Mrs Judd is under sentence to be hang- of the death two years ago of Mrs. ed next Friday for the murders of Harmon's husband, who left \$2,000 Agnes Anne Leroi and Hedvig Sam- in life insurance. uelson in October 1931 If by a 9-3 vote Mrs. Judd is found ELLWOOD CITY CAR

sane-the noose looms ahead. But if by the same vote she is found insane she will be committeed to the state hospital for the insane at

Mrs. Christine Burris, of South Jameson Memorial hospital.

What Will Inflation Mean?

to me?" They are reading the news

perienced a sharp stimulus in mar-

ket activity, as the result of the

vealed. Broker and banker alike

Wall street, which this week ex- ary program:

from Washington with avidity.

with the keenest interest.

beer, the banking situation and our International News Service today re- much for their dollar.

People everywhere are asking: are not quite sure what's going to

Indiana Woman **Admits Poisoning** To Get Insurance

Daisy Harmon Admits Poisoning Young Boy To Get \$4,200 Insurance

(International News Service) HAMMOND, Ind., April 22 .- Seized for questioning in the mysterious poison death of 13-year-old Anthony Brabender, Mrs. Daisy Harmon, 52. admitted today, according to police, that she had fed the child arsenic. Authorities said Mrs. Harmon holds three life insurance policies on

REPORTED STOLEN

Police authorities of this city were advised early this morning by the Ellwood City police that a Buick coupe, Pennsylvania license 289A, belonging to a Mr. Walker of that Posses were formed at once to seach Jefferson street, is a patient in the city, had been stolen from the streets of that city about 1:30 a. m.

Washington," they said.

1-Prices will go up.

4-Business will improve generally.

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Plan To Appeal **Neff's Verdict** At Youngstown

Jury Finds Canfield, Ohio Lumber Dealer Guilty Of Second Degree

WAS ACCUSED OF SLAYING WIFE

Conviction Carries Life Im Authorities began an investigation prisonment, But With Hope For Pardon

> (International News Service) YOUNGSTOWN, O., April 22-Attorneys for Cyrus H. Neff, 51, today prepared an appeal from the verdict of a common pleas court jury which found the Canfield, O. lumber dealer guilty of second degree murder in connection with the death of his wife, Blanche.

The verdict, which was reached by the jury of six men and six women after more than 12 hours of deliberation carries a sentence of life inprisonment with a possibility

With the reading of the verdict, (Continued On Page Two)

Here Are Some Conjectures: Chicago Man Is Shot To Death; "What will President Roosevelt's happen. "It all depends upon the **Woman Kidnaped** controlled inflation program mean president and developments in But here is what many think will

happen under a controlled inflation-(International News Service) CHICAGO, April 22.-Three gunmen shot and killed Robert Hol-2-Purchasing power will improve. brook, 60, and kidnaped his woman first definite inflationary step, (the Especially among the farmers who companion as they left a west side United States going off the gold will receive more for their products. drinking place today. standard) is watching developments 3-Those on a fixed salary-labor-After shooting Holbrook the trio ers and "white collar" workers-will

forced the woman into their auto-Sharp discussions on inflation are take a temporary setback because mobile and sped away. The womest such subjects at 3.2 per cent taking place, an investigation by they will not be able to obtain as an's identity was not learned. Holbrook was a circulation department executive of the Daily Times.

Satisfied With **Initial Test Of**

Prepare To Conduct Further MacDonald assembled their respec-Trials For New U. S. S. Naval Airship

CRUISE AROUND NORTHERN OHIO

(International News Service) AKRON, O., April 22—Expressing keen satisfaction with the results of the ship's maiden flight, officers Printers Meet and inspectors of the Navy's new giant dirigible U. S. S. Macon, today prepared to conduct further air

Carrying 105 passengers, including the crew and officers, the Macon Tri-State Gathering Occurs cruised back and forth over northern Ohio for nearly 13 hours yesterday. When he brought the ship to a safe landing at the port, Commander Alger H. Dresel stated sim-"The ship handled well."

Plan More Tests

Rear Admiral George Day, chief of the Naval board of inspectors which will decide finally whether the Macon is to be added to the day's program were conducted suc-

"Turning trials were practically all completed." Admiral Day said. and speed trials indicate that the ship probably should meet her contract speed.'



(Special To The News) BEVERLY HILLS, Cal., April 22 .- Well, there just ain't much to write about today but gold and there ain't much gold to write about. There is one good thing about this whole economic move. A dumb man knows just as

much about it as a smart one does, for I bet you there is not a man in America could tell you exactly what it will lead to. For, after all, a printing press can make you awful rich (for a little while).

Here is something you might have forgot. In the campaign last fall, the Republicans said if the Democrats got in they would inflate money, and the Democrats swore they wouldn't. But who can remember a campaign promise? I don't know how I ever happened to remember that one, but iet 'er go.

We are all on a drunk for the time being, anyhow, and the durn thing might accidentally work permanently. Yours,

President And Prime Minister Start Parleys

British Premier Begins Conference With Roosevelt At White House

PRELIMINARIES ARE MADE VERY BRIEF

Monetary Standards Believed One Of Big Issues Up As Conference Starts

By GEORGE R. HOLMES International News Service Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON, April 22 -President Roosevelt and Ramsay MacDonald, the British prime minister, lost no time today in getting down to business in their joint effort to find some remedy for the monetary and economic ills that have been paralyzing world trade. Cutting abruptly through the red tape that requires a round of stilted social calls by the head of a visiting state, Mr. Roosevelt and Mr. tive advisers in the big oval room of the White House this morning and got at it. An hour's private conference between the two preceded the calling in of the advisers.

Aid Roosevelt Supporting the president in the parley were secretary of State Hull. assistant Secretary of State (Prof. Raymond Moley, Dr. Herbert Feis, (Continued On Page Two)

At The Castleton Over Week End

NATIONAL UNION HEAD WILL SPEAK

The thirty-sixth session of the Tri-State Conference of the locals affiliated with the Internationed that the various tests on the al Typographical Union: in Mary-Pennsylvania will get under way this evening with a banquet and dance at The Castleton. This part of the program starts at 7:30 o'clock and covers will be laid for approximately 150 delegates, their wives, friends and special guests.

The business meeting starts at 9 o'clock Sunday morning at the same place. While the delegates are engaged in transacting the business of the conference, the ladies will be entertained and will visit many points of interest in the district. The visitors will be welcomed at

the banquet tonight by Mayor Chas. B. Mayne. The other speakers of (Continued On Page Two)

Arthur Mometer



Will you write me a poem the lady said, concerning the beauties of love, and toss in some mention of lilacs and moons and the silver stars shining above, and you might say a word for the girl in the case. a beautiful thing of eighteen, and work in the weather, just say that it's nice, and the grass that is verdantly green. And oh yes, there's a lad but don't say much of him he just happens to fit at the time, what I want is a tale of a beautijul girl who's in love, and please put it to rhyme. So here it is lady not much of a verse, but we wrote it for what it might be, with a mention of lilacs and moonbeams and stars, the weather is chill, fifty

STATE RELIEF PLANS TROUBLE LEGISLATURE A Real Treat

Unemployment **Relief Bills**

\$33,000,000 For Relief Of Jobless In State

Compromise Between Leaders And Pinchot Takes Care Of Relief Until May 31

By WILLIAM J. KELLY International News Service Staff Correspondent

HARRISBURG, April 22.— Unemployment relief, temporarily shunted into the background while the Republican organization advanced its general program to the point of final passage in case of a sudden decision to adjourn, today was set for a comeback.

Two Scott bills, appropriating \$33,-

from the general fund which is ex- underestimated when it began. The pected to show a surplus through teams had given of their best. \$20,000,000 measure, still in the House committee, rests on another you.' contingency. The money would sue voters will be asked to approve at the November elections.

Provide for Jobless A compromise between the Republican leaders and Gov. Gifford Pinchot amply provided for the jobless until the expiration of the current biennium on May 31. Agreement on a program to acquire funds after that date does not exist. The governor refuses to authorize any appropriations until he is certain source of the money. His accord with those advanced by Republican leaders. They look to beer taxes, the Turner bill and a gen-

eral salary slash. In a final attempt to save the organization chieftains are considering a reconsideration vote on the battered Howell resolution in the House Monday night. They claim sufficient power to revive the salary reducing document, once passed but later killed, 96 to 94, and carry it to effect a saving of \$6,000,000.

Pinchot Holds Whip Failure to accomplish this will seriously threaten the future of the Turner bill. Its remaining economies, estimated to save approximately \$5,000,000, will fall short of providing sufficient money for the re-

lief appropriation. Such a condition might force the organization to turn to some of the governor's recommendations. All have been frowned upon in the past, the records indicating strongly that any surrender will come only as a

PLAN TO APPEAL NEFF'S VERDICT AT YOUNGSTOWN

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Clyde W. Osborne, attorney for the defendant, immediately filed notice of intention to appeal the case. Neff was expected to be released from bers. jail today on bond of \$20,000 which was fixed by the court.

Neff, who was accused by the state of killing his wife with a shotgun charge last October as she lay asleep on a couch, contended that the shooting was accidental.

Although he was visibly affected by the testimony during the trial, Neff showed no sign of emotion as the verdict was returned.

Memorial Day

the time for honoring the dead.

Now is the time to get ready.

GREENWOOD Memorial Park

Chariered 1862

MEN'S FRIENDLY FIVE

SHOES

COMPARE WITH ANY \$6 OR \$7 LINE.

AcGOUN GOOD SHOES

Y. M. C. A. DRIVE WORKERS REPORT FINE SUCCESS

(Continued From Page One) fort to subscribe the hoped-for quota

of 1,000 members and \$2,000 in

Women And Girls Aid Working with the usual body of men this year was a new division composed of women and girl work-Seek To Provide Sum Of ers, which crashed through the anset for that unit. The dependable boys' division lived up to tradition and also enrolled more members than Y officials had anticipated. The directors' and young men's divisions also contributed big boosts to the campaign in the totals they

> After last night's dinner, the campaign officially closed. Prospects whose cards workers still carried last night, however, were being visited today. At noon General Secretary Meermans believed the goal of 1,000 members had been topped.

Music for the dinner period last night was provided by R. E. Johns, who directed the pep singing, and Judy Sypher, who tickled the ivories. Reports Are Made

After the dinner and short song period, General Chairman Rentz, anxious like the rest to hear the campaign totals, called for team reports. They were immediately tal-

It was after the tabulation that 000,000 for relief purposes during Mr. Rentz thanked the workers for the next biennium, have passed the their job, even though success didn't exactly crown it. His words reflect-One bill, well advanced on the ed the feelings every worker had, House calendar, takes \$13,000,000 for the difficult job had not been

salary reductions, governmental Turning to President George E. economies and beer taxes. The Lyon of the Y's board of directors, Mr. Rentz remarked "now it's up to

For the directors, for the camcome from the \$25,000,000 bond is- paign organization, President Lyon voiced the appreciation for the part Mr. Rentz played and for the campaigners' work. He paid high tri- cease. bute to General Secretary R. L. Meermans, when, in the course of thanking the teams, he said:

"We've been in this condition be- raise in pay. fore-and I want to say here that 7-Jobs for the unemployed will we can turn to a general secretary be created. A public works program who knows how to finance things. may be inaugurated. If they can be financied, he'll 8-Those in debt will be helped. finance them. Mr. Meermans has They will not have to pay as much weren't necessary before and that the their debts.

Miss Lillian Keene, captain of one preciated currencies. of the women's and girls' teams, was 10-The United States government then called upon by Mr. Rentz to will obtain a bigger tax on income as body of the Turner economy code, tell the group a bit of her cam- business improves. paign experience.

lowed Miss Keene, bringing his in Washington is manifesting strong thanks for the way in which the confidence in President Roosevelt workers campaigned. The rally ended with Mr. Meermans' closing prayer.

Friday Reports. showing the cash secured and members subscribed since Wednesday night were:

Directors' Division. John Ray Preston, chairman. Fred C. Wolford: \$19 in cash. 8

DeLace Cole: \$20, 19 members. James Mead: \$8.45, 11 members. O. J. Shannon: \$28, 4 members. Kenneth Gaston: \$13, 7 members. J. C. Miner: \$17, 4 members. Joseph R .McFate: \$9, 5 members. Walter Patterson: \$49.70, 14 mem-

C. A. Bolen: \$12.70, 8 members. The team captained by Karl Norris did not report.

Young Men's Division. Paul G. Dingledy, chairman. Joseph Bara: \$2, 24 members. Paul Gilbert: \$57, 30 members. Chris Clark: \$5.70, 6 members.

Howard Kirk, Jr.: \$18.90, 4 mem-William Toner: \$9.70, 7 members. Arch McClintock: \$5.40, 15 mem-

Lou Harlan: \$9, 15 members. Charles Jones: No cash, 18 mem-

George Anderson: No cash, 50 members. L. Gibson: No cash, 34 members. Boys' Division.

Grant Waddle, chairman William Winters: \$13.50, 53 mem-Jack Cole: \$1, 11 members.

Howard Rumbaugh: \$5, 75 mem-Women and Girls' Division. Miss Lenore Beall, chairman.

Mrs. K. Christopher: \$11.40, 49 Miss Lillian Keene: \$16.70, 51 members. Grand total-\$1,013.45 in cash, 945

members. During the four-day drive, the boys' division team led by William Trick subscribed 48 members and collected \$63.80 in cash, the largest for the annual campaign. William Winters, captaining his own team, was termed the most industrious worker among the 150 by virtue of

his single-hand subscribing of over meet coming expenses. What amount the pledges raised was not figured.

PRINTERS MEET IN CONFERENCE

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pographical Union, Howard Gres-her name. ham, president of Local No. 270 and

Local No. 270. New Castle Local No. 270 is play- flower and greenery, is the popular ing host to the conference and the table centerpiece. These birds also committee in charge of arrange- are occasionally used as paper tary. ments consists of H. L. Gresham, weights on the boudoir desk. Fred R. Finch, James Fleckenstein, Walter G. Marshall, Vance Burkholder, James Jackamo and H. E. year have veils. Sometimes the veil

MACDONALD IN U.S. FOR TRADE PARLEY



Prime Minister Ramsay MacDonald of England and his daughter, Ishbel, photographed upon their arrival in New York Friday. They left at once for Washington, where the Prime Minister and representatives of other nations were to confer with President Roosevelt on world economics. Central Press Photo.

WHAT WILL INFLATION MEAN?

(Continued From Page One) 5-Wage cutting will virtually

6-Later on-when times are materially improved—the man on a fixed salary will be in line for a

eliminated the corners we felt in terms of wheat and cotton to setwe can be sure he can be depended 9-Foreign trade should pick up. upon to do, providing cutting is The United States will be in a position to compete on the basis of de-

Wall street despite the Republican General Secretary Meermans fol- attack on inflation now developing depression. J. P. Morgan's endorse-Reports made Friday evening, and is regarded in "the street' as the removal of other artificial trade

been going up. Trading has been policy was dealth with. in New York's financial district.

FORMER TREASURY HEADS OPPOSING

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that the Republicans, with former Secretary of the Treasury Andrew director, had negotiated an agree- small part of the general picture.

nothing about such an agreement. indirectly responsible for most of Forquer in the chair. The effect of the change would be the world's ills. to strip the President of power to lower the gold content of the dollar bal battling on that point before Unforeseen Miracle. unless England and France entered the conversations are ended.

mier of France. Roosevelt Seeks Action leaders on Capitol hill today he is something else than listening. wished prompt enactment of the currency expansion bill in order to be better prepared to conduct negotiations with foreign representatives at the forthcoming economic

The President said he was ready to assume the tremendous monetary responsibilities proposed in the modified bill. Under its latest terms he would be empowered to use the Federal Reserve system for expanding and contracting the currency, to issue \$3,000,000,000 in U.S. notes in cials hoped this year to collect \$2,- expanding the currency, to remonecials hoped this year to collect \$2,-000 in cash during the campaign to fair, and to reduce the gold content of the dollar not to exceed 50 per

GARBAGE TRUCK IS

truck No. 1, reported to the police last night that he was pulling from the curb en route west on East Park the banquet and conference will be avenue when a car bearing Penn-J. R. Harris of Wheeling, West Va. sylvania license 653B6 driven by a time. J. R. Harris of Wheeling, West Va. president of the conference, Chas. P. Howard of Indianapolis, Indiana president of the International Typresident of the Internatio

little birds resembling sparrows, with quet is Friday evening.

Most hats at this season of the be appreciated. CARL E. PAISLEY, is the only trimming used.

OPEN BIDS FOR PRESIDENT AND PRIME MINISTER START PARLEYS (Continued From Page One)

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a state department economic expert. Later Senator Key Pittman (D) of Nevada, was called in: also William C. Bullitt recently named a special assistant to Hull.

With Mr. MacDonald were Sir Ronald Lindsay, the British ambassador: Sir Robert Vansittart, Britfairs: Sir Frederick Leith-Ross, cents. Charles Howard Smith and T. K.

among the American conferees in- checked over County Commissioners and Mary J. Fickes, and had lived dicated that the silver question was Attorney, John P. Lockhart, an- in New Castle the past four years. Emergency Measures On Tariff silver forces in the Senate. And afternoon at 2 o'clock. one of the strongest advocates of

Monetary Standards Up

In fact, there was reason to beand his policies aimed at beating the lieve that the question of monetary standards and stabilization dominment of Roosevelt's action in taking ated the meeting to the exclusion of the United States off the gold stand- other matters such as tariffs and restrictions hampering world trade. Sentiment in Wall street varies, The view was expressed in responsdepending upon the trend of the ible quarters that there could be market. Consequently the feeling no logical treatment of other matjust now is optimistic. Stocks have ters until the question of monetary

active. Thursday's 7,125,310 shares Just before the parley got under traded in on the exchange was the way, the state department made biggest market day since May 5, 1930. public a circular letter to European Brokers have re-hired some of the capitals explaining the American help they let out during the depres- abandonment of the gold standard sion. Confidence has taken a brace was prompted by compelling domestic circumstances.

Simultaneously with the dispatch of this explanation, Secretary Hull expressed the opinion that conversations here in Washington with panied by a certified check for \$750, EXPANSION PLAN the British and other foreign gov- as a guarantee. ernments are not going to get far if too much emphasis is placed on the question of debts.

Hull at Variance

Hull reiterated that this adminis-W. Mellon as their secret leader, tration does not consider the debts and former Secretary of the Treas- a major cause of the world's presury Ogden L. Mills as their active ent economic plight, but merely a ment with Mr. Roosevelt to accept In this viewpoint Hull is at vari-

There probably will be some ver-

into an agreement fixing the ratio As to the matter of debt negotiwith Edouard Herriot, former pre- cuss debts with those powers that are in default. He declined to elaborate upon the statement other than to say that it is always the Roosevelt advised administration debtor—but as for negotiating that

Monday, April 24, 1933. Fellow Rotarian:

We will have the pleasure of listen- forty in attendance. ing to Dr. Weir Ketler, president of The county vice president, Mrs. House which was gutted.

As an added attraction we will BUS AND AUTOMOBILE have a musical program by a quar-

tet calling themselves "The Arkansas Travelers".

get in some money. Your check will done to both machines.

wanted as high as 25 cents per cubic bert Patterson, E. L. Hassel, James

crete work, fabricated steel and

yard for concrete work, while others had the price down to as low as 18 cents. For fabricated steel the high bid was 7 cents a pound and the low 3½ cents. For welding the high was Norwood avenue, died at 5:30 this ish under secretary for foreign af- 40 cents an inch and the low 2 morning after an illness of eight Award Contract Wednesday

In order that the bids might be tember 3, 1859, the son of James

in the forefront of the discussions, nounced that the contract would not He was a member of the Arlingfor the Nevadan is the leader of the be awarded until next Wednesday ton avenue Free Methodist church. The lump sum bids were as fol-

of Canton, O., \$15,883.33. Charles W. Tanner Company, Pittsburgh, \$25,465.

Farris Engineering Pittsburgh, \$17,400. Walter S. Kay Company, Pittsburgh, \$17,348. Fort Pitt Bridge Company, Pitts-

burgh, \$18,264. Purdy and Saunders Company, Clinton, Pa., \$14,870. Youngstown Welding and gineering Company, Youngstown, O., be made in Oak Park cemetery.

J. C. Speaker Company, Pittsburgh, \$18,600. E. F. Scanlon, New Castle, \$17,680. Pittsburgh-Des Moines Steel Company, Pittsburgh, \$12,989.

\$19,400 The bids were submitted on plans prepared by Engineer T. A. Gilkey Miles, Andrew Campbell, F. E. of this city. Each bid was accom-

W.C.T.U

Members of the Central union of the modified gold plan. On the ance with most of the visiting Eu- the W. C. T. U. met Friday afterother hand, administration leaders ropean diagnosticians, who have in- noon in the parlors of the First in the Senate protested they knew sisted that the debts are directly or Methodist church with Mrs. Jennie

Mrs. Price led the devotionals and gave an interesting sketch on "The

cial meeting of the county unions, the houses and carried out all the between various currencies. The ation with France, the secretary of called by Miss Margaret Walker, furniture. Through their heroic ef-President will seek such an accord state merely repeated his statement county president, in the First Pres- forts there was no furniture loss, nor in his present series of conferences of several weeks ago that he "could byterian church Monday at 10:30 a. were any of the cars in the garage with Prime Minister MacDonald of not say" at this time whether the m. At this time the county will be damaged David Gatrall: \$3.10, 21 members. Great Britain and a little later on administration is prepared to dis- organized for united effort in preventing the repeal of the 18th tle fire department arrived and the

ing of the union, which will be in made brick some 75 years ago and Washington, April 22.—President duty of a creditor to listen to a the form of a tureen luncheon in originally the home of the founder the First Methodist church with a of Villa Marie, was gutted badly and special Mothers' day program to fol- the roof burned off. The walls are low. Mrs. E. C. Beahm, Mrs. Bessie solid and the building can be re-Pitzer and Mrs. Jones are in charge paired. Youngstown apparatus also of arrangements.

FRANCES WILLARD UNION Bart Richards was the speaker of the evening and he had as his subject "Legislation.

The hostess was aided in serving refreshments by Mrs. Winnie James some distance from the scene of the and Mrs. Whiteman. Mrs. W. E. McKee had the open-

ing and Mrs. M. R. Newberry was in charge of the music. Mrs. T. A. Preston, president of

Paul Mays, driver of city garbage ruck No. 1, reported to the police us on the subject "The Constitution".

H. G. Wilkins and the flower mission secretary Mrs. Margaret Shields nephew, Mgr. N. J. Franche, assum-Knowing the speaker, we are assured of a very scholarly address on sured of a very scholarly address on Miss Minerva Fisher and Mrs. Shi-gand, who came to the convent

definite answers on the district con- Coach Company, Illinois license C for older girls. The Sisters of Hupany, and a charter member of the London statuette favor. A flock of London statuette favor. A flock of Guet is Friday evening Grant Waddle, our globe-trotting it was in a collision with the car of member, attended Indiana, Pa., Ro- Albert Pitzer, 601 Lafayette street, which was en route west on Ma- Thomas and the Pirsch pumper and The treasurer is still anxious to honing avenue. Some damage was crew from the central station made

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Deaths of the Day

Funeral services for Mrs. Agnes D. Kennedy will be held Monday at 2:30 p. m. at the residence, 211 Leasure avenue with Dr. C. K. Mc-George pastor of the Second United Presbyterian church officiating." Interment will be made in Oak Park cemetery.

Time Of Funeral.

Funeral services for Charles Stewart, Slippery Rock, will be held Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock from the family residence, New Castle street, Slippery Rock. Interment will be made in the

Plaingove cemetery.

M. C. Drake Funeral. Funeral services for W. M. C. Drake, Volant, R. D. 3, were held Friday afternoon from the Rich Hill Presbyterian church, with his pastor, Rev. C. M. Rohrbaugh, officiating, assisted by Dr. S. A. Kirkbride of Wilmington, and Rev. F. S. Brenneman of New Castle. Short addresses were made by Walter S. Reynolds and C. W. Herman Hess, brother Masons of the deceased and an impressive masonic service was conducted at the grave by Masons of

Mercer and Lawrence county. Interment was made in the church cemetery at Rich Hill. Pallbearers were F. P. Simpson, W. C. Potter, W. J. Allen, P. M. Cox, Carter Johnston and M. F. Crawford of the Masonic fraternity, while members of the church session were honorary pallbearers and acted as flower bearers.

Jacob Winger Funeral.

Funeral services for Jacob Winger were held Friday afternoon from his home in Mercer with Rev. Claude S. Conley and Rev. John S. Duncan BRIDGE REPAIRS in charge. The gorgeousness of the floral tributes and the large attendance of friends and relatives attested to the high esteem in which he was held in the community.

Pallbearers were Harry Sarver, Bud Langdon, Ira Pizor, George The bids for extras if needed also Sykes, Fred Eastlick and J. A. varied widely. Some of the bidders Munnell. Flowerbearers were Ro-Patterson and Forrest Winger.

> John Abran Fickes, aged 74, 324 France To Stay John Abran Fickes days from complications. He was born in Toronto, O., Sep-

Etta A. Stillwell Fickes; four chillows: Rohe Construction Company dren: Mrs. Anna B. Miller, Cortland, O.; John B. Fickes, Wellsville, O.; Mrs. Ruth White, this city, and Bently Robert Fickes, Dayton, O .; two brothers, James, of Empire, O., and Anderson, of Avonmore; eight grandchildren and one great-grand-

Funeral services will be held on Monday at two p. m. from the home, 324 Norwood avenue, with Rev. R. R. Blews and Rev. George Burke officiating. Interment wili

Mr. Keely's Funeral. Funeral services of the late William A. Keely of 206 East Wallace avenue, were held Friday morning at 11 o'clock at the family residence. Independent Bridge Company, with Dr. Walter E. McClure, pastor of the First Presbyterian church in charge. The pallbearers were Alex. Stitzberry, James George, John

Frampton and Ed Mehard. Following this service, the funeral party went to Saltsburg, Pa., where other services were held in the First Presbyterian church of that place, with Rev. Harker in charge. The services were largely attended. The pallbearers at Saltsburg were relatives of the family in that district. Interment was made in the Saltsburg cemetery.

SMALL BUILDINGS AT VILLA MARIE

(Continued From Page One)

The members will attend a spe- the lung searing smoke which filled

blaze in the Tea House roof was put May 26 will mark the next meet- out. The Guest House, built of hand arrived at the scene and aided the

New Castle firemen. Might Have Been Heavy. The loss at the convent might easily have been heavy. There are many fine buildings in the grounds, but these, fortunately, are located

Villa Marie convent is owned by the Sisters of the Humility of Mary. The order was originally founded in France about 1852, and in 1864 Fr. Joseph Begel came to America the Frances Willard union of the W. and founded the convent near New C. T. U. entertained the members Bedford. His first home was built in her home Friday evening with of bricks made on the grounds by hand, this building being the Guest

about a year ago.

The nunnery is in charge of Mother Ursula, who is Mother Superior REPORTED IN CRASH of the convent. The Local Superior is Sister Mary Ignatia. In addition Report was made to the police to the nunnery there is a school for Come Monday prepared to give us last night that as a bus of the Reo small girls operated and an academy

Assistant Fire Chief James E.

a quick run to the fire from New Castle and assisted in preventing the Iron and aluminum are the spread of the blaze. They received a call for assistance at 8:35.

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French Cabinet

(International News Service)

PARIS, April 22- Emergency

measures to meet the situation

brought about by America's aban-

and Shampooed Oriental, Persian and All Others Reduced Accordingly.

Domestic-Dusted

goods at the top of the list-were drafted by the French cabinet at a special session today. Members of the cabinet, it was

On Gold Standard learned, voiced their determination to keep France on the gold stanto keep France on the gold standard despite America's defection. In order to protect the franc and safeguard French industry, the minister of commerce was instructed to draw up an increased tariff scale for American goods. No attempt will be made to place the new scale in op-

is cleared. The world's smallest auto has donment of the gold standard-with been brought out by a Japanese

eration, however, until the situation





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Andrew de Lorenzo. O' Mio Ferenando (from La Fa-

Miss Yettabelle Rosenblum.

Miss Kathryn Lewis.

Among the social events of last

land, and Mrs. Challice Bruce.

Circle Has Luncheon

R. F. U. Class.

K. K. K. Club

K. Club. A program of dancing

Entertains Leaders.

Ways and means for the coming

year were discussed by the women

A dainty lunch was served by the

Music Club, Highland U. P. church

Mrs. Paul Welsh, hostess: chorus practice immediately following.

The Reading Circle, Mrs. B. M.

Current Events Class, Mrs. John

Stitch-A-Bit Club, Eva Wimer,

Attend Meeting in West Va.

ginia, Order of the Eastern Star

which was put on in honor of worthy grand matron of West Vir-

Roamers Club Members of the Roamers Club

met Thursday evening at the home of Miss Helen Kaszella on Moravia

street. Dancing and games were the

pastimes of the evening. Later at

an appointed hour a delicious lunch

was served by the hostess and Miss

Music Club Chorus.

Mrs. Celia Wolford, grand representative of the State of West Vir-

and plans made accordingly.

Rodgers, Carlisle street.

Whitten, Mercer street.

Lorrain avenue.

hostess ere the evening closed.

Monday

was a special guest.

Sampson street.

day evening.



ATTEND SHRINE MEET AT YOUNGSTOWN FRIDAY

On Friday evening Bethlehem A most delightful event of Thurs- served by the hostesses. Shrine No. 14 who attended this First Baptist church. Harriett Hammond, Mrs. Bernice ming, later going to the church for Shannon, Mrs. Mae Leonardson. Mrs. Harriettt Sweesy, Mrs. Emma Lola Gray, Mrs. Flora DeVassie, Mrs. Anna Rowland, Mrs. Minnie Dufford, Mrs. Celia Gowel, Mrs. Jennie Martin, Mrs. Mary McBride Beisel, Mrs. Myrtle Klingensmith, Mrs. Ruth Boyd, Mrs. Edith Pearce, Mrs. Rachel Wilder, Miss Millie Da-

vis and Miss Bessie Durant. A banquet was served at 6:30 o'clock and among the New Castle la-Shannon, Mrs. Mae Leonardson, Mrs. Millie Davis. Mrs. Harriett Sweesy and others.

H. G. L. Girls Club

enue was a pleasing hostess Fri- gram given. by evening to the H. G. L. Girls leisure period and Edna Strobel was Jeanne Hoffmeister.

nner of high score. Mrs. James Trumble, a special guest of the club, assisted the hos- SEVENTH BIRTHDAY tess in serving a delicious lunch at

conclusion of the program. The Misses Ruth and Edna Strobel on Galbraith avenue will enter-

ain on May 5.

the program of entertanment.

he hostess. The next meeting will be held on in serving the dinner. ay 17, the hostess to be announced.

the hosts sister. Miss Ardis Ryhal, served a dainty menu.

On Wednesday, May 3, a change with Joseph Podd, Boroline street.

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site the Court House-at a greatly the class, gave an interesting talk. reduced cost.

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SWIMMING PARTY FEATURES EVENING

Women from the local White of the Joy Broadcasters' class of the

The girls met at the Y. M. C. A. Weddell, Mrs. Doris Sankey, Mrs. pool and spent one hour in swimthe hamburg fry.

While the hamburgs were disap-Mrs. Harriettt Sweesy, Mrs. Emma pearing, the following program was loyed by members of the New Castle Business and Professional Women's given: Piano solo, Miss Edith Cleaveland; vocal duet, Miss Ruth Johnson by Mrs. Harry Cook. The remainder of the evening was spent with music and games.

ored guests: Helen Woodworth, Sara nished by the children of the home LINDEN BRUCE IS Dandy, Helen Howley, Kathryn Ca- and part by the transportation comdies sharing this feature included ven, Helen Martin, Verlee Arm- mittee, of which Miss Naomi Raney Mrs. Emma Leslie, Mrs. Bernice strong, Mrs. Dorothy Gibson and is chairman, Cars will be furnished Margaret Hanna.

aging the hamburg fry. Miss Mary the affair. Cooper and Miss Ruth Johnson were Mrs. Claude Norris of Arlington responsible for the delightful pro- LUNCHEON FEATURES

The reservation of the Y. M. C. A. Club members. Cards filled in the pool was taken care of by Miss

avenue entertained last evening in ing hours with cards.

the meeting of Walmo Kensington laid for the honor guest, Charles her residence. members on Friday afternoon at the Reed, Rev. D. L. Ferguson and sons home of Mrs. John Madigan at David and Donald, Dr. J. R. Cooper, Walmo. This was an amusing fea- G. F. McCracken and son Guy Mcture and carried out celeverly. Sew- Cracken, Jr., and Dr. C. N. Moore of Vitus church, Miss Josephine cle of the First Methodist church ing garments for kiddies of the Zelienople. Many bunnies clad in George, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. met at a 1 o'clock tureen luncheon Crawford-Oakridge home completed bright colors added a touch of dash Tony George, of South Mill street in the church dining room Friday, to the table decorations.

Lindner Class were guests of James Ryhal on was held Friday evening in the din- side with clusters of orange blos- plans were formulated for a mother- Burt, her daughter, bringing the oc- terian church had a meeting Thurs-Moore avenue Friday evening when ing room of the Highland United soms. She carried an arm bouquet daughter banquet on May 12. he entertained at their regular Presbyterian church when forty- of calla lillies and white roses. As Mrs. W. A. Myers, Winter av- Mrs. Kathryn Johnston, Morris At the close of the entertainment assembled for the monthly session. Mrs. Joseph McCoy, Mrs. Clifford in the usual date, members will meet formed the committee which plan- bride and Anna Piella carried the ned the event and after a delicious menu had been served, the evening was ring bearer. was spent in games and music and At my home, Kurtz Place, oppo- Prof. Charles Lindner, teacher of the home of the grooms mother

Minister's Wives

meet Monday evening at the home

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P. E. O. SISTERHOOD **GUESTS FRIDAY EVE**

a recent meeting of the Federation. garet Reeher.

A paper on "The Literature of Those taking part and selections charge. Russia Since The War" given by to be rendered are as follows: whiled away the remainder of the evening and refreshments were

The next meeting will be held

CLUB WILL HAVE UNUSUAL PARTY

A progressive dinner will be enjoyed by members of the New Castle club, on Monday evening, April 24.

The first course is to be at the and Miss Helen Woodworth; reading home of Dr. Mildred Rogers, North Mercer street, at 6 o'clock. The second course and program will take MalagrenaAlbeniz Those sharing the event included children's home, Friendship street. members of the class and the hon- Part of the program will be furto take the members and their guests The success of the evening was from one place to the other.

due to the excellent work of Mrs. Mrs. Elvira Fenton and committee Cook, teacher of the class, in man-members are in general charge of prise party given in honor of Linden entertained a gathering of eight lit-

SPOON CLUB MEETING his birthday anniversary.

A prettily appointed 1 o'clock contests were in progress as the luncheon featured the meeting of main diversion with prizes being filled in the time. Following, the Spoon Club members Friday after- awarded Mrs. G. Grannis and guests were ushered into the din-HONORED AT PARTY noon when they gathered in the Howard Keil. home of Mrs. Howard Kirk, Moody At a suitable time the guests were table prettily decorated in keeping avenue. After the serving of the served a delicious lunch at the in- with the occasion, where they were Miss Ethel Dell Moore of 210 Park menu the guests spent the remain- dividual tables which had been re- served a dainty repast. Miss Ann

wood of the Wilmington road will sisting with the menu was Mrs. J. the menu. A "depression luncheon" featured It was a "stag" affair; covers were extend hospitality to members at R. Bruce, Miss Geraldine McClel- Those present were Anna Mae be held in the First Spiritualist

George-Buonpane

Thursday at 9:30 o'clock at St. The members of the Mothers' Cirbecame the bride of Blase Buon- with places arranged for twenty-Nora McCracken assisted Miss Moore this city. High mass was celebrated cial guest. with the Rev. Fr. De Mita, offici- At 2:30 a meeting was called in

ing white satin gown with veil of charge of the opening. The Divertirse Club members An interesting dinner meeting tulle, cap shape caught on either Much business was assisted by Mrs. E. bers of the Third United Presbyeight members of the Lindner class maid of honor Miss Clara Audino enue, will be hostess to the mem- street, will have the club on April 27. was attired in a blue taffetta frock ers for the May meeting. Mrs. David Carr, Mrs. Fred Lee, and her bouquet was of pink roses. Frank Frasio served as best man. Bradford and Mrs. Harry Hitchings Little Mary George, sister of the veil and Master Lawrence Crisic Jr.,

A wedding dinner was served at upon their return from an extended Places were arranged for one hundred, the wedding idea being The Minister's Wives Club will carried out in all appointments. Guests from out of town were of Mrs. R. B. Withers, 308 Garfield present from Girard, O., Youngstown, O., and Koppel.

Entertains Informally

Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Booher and Mr. and Mrs. George Pontius of the Volant road entertained jointly at their residence a gathering of friends informally. The feature of Miss Dorothy Cooper was winner the occasion was round and square of the card prize in the contest held dancing, and at an appropriate hour at the home of Geraldine Hutchinlunch was served by the hostesses, son on Wilmington avenue Friday Assisting were Mrs. Byron Wimer evening for members of the K. K. and Mrs. Byron Patterson.

Those who participated includes was also enjoyed and Velma Pratt Hazel Reed, Irene Cotton, Lois Wel- gave a solo dance while Lillian ker, Mae Carter, Ruth Cotton, Leona Smith and Geraldine Hutchinson Welker, Louise McDowell, Harry entertained with a novelty dance Butia, Henry Shaller, Arthur Glenn, number. A vocal selection was ren-Harold and Earl Welker, Edwin and dered by Geraldine Ferver. Ralph Carter, Joe Sokavitch, Edgar A new member Harriett Schmid Nelson, Mr. and Mrs. George Floyd, was taken in at this meeting. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Barkley, Mr. In two weeks Miss Pratt will be and Mrs. Walter Butia and son Don- club hostess at her home. ald, Mr. and Mrs. Byron Wimer and daughter Shirley, Mrs. Byron Patterson, Edna Mae Pontius, Marian Louise Booher and the hosts.

Ten Ivory Club

Mrs. Harry Ross on Lutton street entertained Ten Ivory Club members in her home Thursday evening. Cards, chat and music were the diversions, and refreshments were served at a late hour by the hostess and her mother. A special guest was LeSandra

Gabes. In two weeks Theresa Fazzone will be hostess to members.

Junior Woman's Club Notes. The Junior Woman's club has planned a party to be held in The Castleton on Thursday, May 11, which is a change in the date previously planned, according to announcement made this morning. The date of their next regular session falls on May 4 with Esther Levine of South Mill street as hostess.

Ministers' Wives The Ministers' wives club will was in Chester, W. Va., Thursday meet with Mrs. R. B. Withers, 308 and attended the inspection meeting Garfield avenue, Monday evening of the Crescent Chapter No. 49

Strong Enchantments

will be glad to buy and read this novel which has had excellent reviews.

LOVELY TEA PARTY FEATURES AFTERNOON MUSIC PROGRAMME

Members of the P. E. O. Sister- An interesting program of music The home of Mrs. W. D. Stit- Mrs. J. A. McGaffic of Whippo hood enjoyed the hospitality ex- by Spanish and Italian composers zinger, Boyles avenue with its ef- street entertained in a most delighttended Friday evening by Miss has been arranged for the presenta- fective decorations of spring flowers ful manner a gathering of guests Rhoda Lowe and Miss Kate Stock- tion on Monday evening in the High- was a pretty setting for the after- in her home Friday evening at man who entertained jointly at the land United Presbyterian church by home of the former, 1212 Delaware Music club members before an appreciative audience with Mrs. Paul Methodist church.

transacted and at this time Mrs. will be introduced at 8 o'clock and to 5 many guests were received and Scott to Philip Winter, son of Philip Fred Smith gave a detailed report of notes will be in charge of Miss Mar- an interesting musical program was Winter Sr., of Zelienople. presented, with Mrs. J. F. Rentz in The cards contest held the at-

Miss Nannie Mitchelltree was most O Bone JesuPalestrina piano numbers: Mrs. Harry Mar- Prudence Sankey being winner of Edna Weide played and Katherine Johnson and Shirley Potter enter- the small tables nicely appointed. tained with readings.

The guests were served dainty re-held their business and installation ty and hamburg fry of the members Mrs. R. F. Roberts, Barbour Place. Sonata in A Boccherini centered with a bowl of vari colored spring flowers with Mrs. C. G. Farr and Mrs. Carl Hart pouring.

Mrs. J. P. Dunkerly, Mrs. J. H. Wigton, Mrs. J. E. Rodgers and Mrs. Walter Morris formed the kitchen O' Del Mio Amato Ben Donandy committee.

ARRANGE PARTY FOR STAR MEMBERS

Order of the Eastern Star, announc- ing at 7:30, with all officers and es that the chapter members will be committee members present for entertained at cards Monday eve- practice. ning at conclusion of the business GUEST OF HONOR session.

Bridge and five hundred will be play at nine o'clock.

Birthday Party

evening, one in particular that proved most entertaining was the sur-Mrs. David Bowen of Blaine street Bruce at his home, 924 Morton street the friends Wednesday afternoon in when a gathering of friends sur- honor of her son Davie Lew in cele- Club will be received in the home rounded him to assist in celebrating bration of his third birthday anni- of Miss Maxine Pitzer on Liberty versary. The hours from 2 until 4 street, Wednesday evening, April 26,

When congratulations had been were observed. extended the honored one, card Games of various kinds were enjoyed and a program of music also ing room and given places about a arranged, with the honored guest Johns, Mrs. Earl Culbertson and the honor of the seventh birthday of In two weeks Mrs. E. M. Under- cutting the large birthday cake. As- hostess mother were in charge of

and Jackie Culbertson, Earl Hawk, church, Clendennin building, Sun-Burr Rodgers, Lew Wallace, Sara day, April 30, at 3 and 8 p. m., with and Mary Ann McIntyre and the Rev. C. V. Morrow and other Pittshonored one who received a number burgh mediators in charge.

W. O. Club News.

Bingo was the pastime for mem- church will have its monthly meet-Mrs. Charles Sonneborn assisted Mrs. Jessie Nelson Reed and Mrs. pane, son of Mrs. Mary Bounpane, two. Mrs. J. Bumbaugh was a spe-Jessie Manning on Hamilton street, street, at 2 p. m. Later contest games were enjoyed. ating in the presence of fifty guests. the class room by Mrs. Fred Har- Prizes were won by Mrs. Charles The bride was attired in a trail- lan, and Mrs. J. C. Pherson had Thompson and Mrs. Kathryn Johnston. In serving a delicious repast

1926 Ki-Nu Club.

The 1926 Ki-Nu club members president's duties. were guests of Mrs. Ben Lowery on Members of the R. F. U. class of the Emmanuel Evangelical church Neshannock avenue Thursday. Bingo was the pastime, prizes being won by held their monthly business and so-Mrs. Lois Arrow and Mrs. Rose Gilcial meeting in the home of Miss liland. Lunch was served at the Ruth DeLost on Sampson street last close of the entertainment by the hostess President John Ziegler presided at

Mrs. George Kennedy of Beckford the devotional period, and after a short business session a social period street will have members on May 18 was enjoyed. The hostess was as- at her home.

sisted in serving delicious refresh-Blind Department Meeting ments by Mrs. Harry Gere and Mrs. The Blind Department of the Dan Linz. Miss Mildred Zahnizer Lawrence County Federation of The next meeting will be held in Women's Club will gather at the the home of Mrs. George Haiser on, home of Mrs. Roy Conway, 710 North Mercer street, Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock for a meeting of importance.

Plans for the tea on the following Saturday in the Y. W. C. A. for the blind are to be completed at this

Court Presentation

"Your Court and the World's" was presented by a group of New Castle Business and Professional Women's club members Thursday night to the New Wilmington Chapter of the A. A. U. W. in the Little Theatre of New Wilmington. The presentation illustrated the

purpose and problems of the World

Dance Tonite Mrs. Ira Alford, Adams street, president of the Y. L. B. class of the Third U. P. church, entertained the

FAR EAST HALL executive board and the section leaders of the class in her home Fri-

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WEEK

Youth's

making known the impending mar-The usual order of business was A. Welsh hostess. The first number During the reception hours from 2 riage of her sister Miss Florence

tention of the guests during the first Miss Lavina McConahy gave two part of the leisure period with

Following, lunch was served at Concealed in novel rose favors, was found a slip of paper tucked away Phil-May 30" coming as a surprise to those assembled. Assisting with the menu was Mrs. A. W. Scott the hostess' mother, Mrs. W. C. Twaddle, Miss Harriet Truby and Mrs. W. G. Campbell.

Out of town guests present were Mrs. John Evans, Mrs. R. S. Horner of Beaver Falls, Miss Wilda Collins and Mrs. Edwin Collins of Sharon.

D. U. V. To Meet Tent 20 Daughters of Union Vet-Miss Gertrude Potter, worthy ma- erans will have a regular meeting tron of New Castle Chapter 105, Tuesday evening in the City Build-

> Matters of importance in regard to the Memorial Day, Flag Day and convention arrangements will be discussed and the members will return their quilt patches at this

> > Lucky Bridge Club Date

Members of the Lucky Bridge

instead of Thursday as planned.

In Religious and Fraternal Circles

An anniversary mass meeting will

Section Meeting Section Two of the First Christian

evening when they met with Mrs. home of Mrs. John Clarke, Ray Open Door Class The Open Door Bible class mem-

> street, at which time the new officers for the year were installed. with Howard Burdette taking up the

day evening in the home of Mr. and

Mrs. Harold Good, East Lutton

Complete reports for the year were read and it was most encouraging when the report of the addition of many new members during the year was read.

ingwood assisting the hostess.

Merry Maidens The Merry Maidens class of the Croton Methodist church met Friday evening with Marian and Vivian Shaffer, Brooklyn avenue, with business, a social time and refreshments featuring the evening. Mrs. N. C. Shaffer assisted the

girls in serving. M. and K. Class

Members of the M. and K. class of the Sampson Mission held their monthly meeting Thursday in the home of Mrs. John Cameron, Harbor road, with Mrs. Herman Byler as the hostess.

Mrs. Richard Owrey opened the meeting, and roll call was in charge of Mrs. Edward Dout. Twenty-six members were in attendance. When business was over a social

Thursday night



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period ensued and the hostess served the Martha Washington lodge 24 light refreshments. Mrs. John Kane. Sampson street, ing, with visitors from Ellwood City will be hostess on May 18 and Mrs. as guests. David Parks will be her associate. Mrs. Julia Buquo, Ellwood City

Trinity Church Special Easter music will feature Business was followed by a delec- the services in Trinity Episcopal table lunch, with Mrs. Ouida Col- church Sunday, with "Worthy Is the Lamb", the most difficult chorus in the oratorio, "The Messiah"

> 7:30 p. m. service. L. L. O. I. Plans

who is district deputy, won the lodge prize of the evening. The May 4 meeting will be followed by a social time with puzzles, bingo and cards as the amusement

of the L. L. O. I. was most interest-

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wolford of vesterday Mrs. J. T. Anderson, Miss Louise Anderson and Mrs. John

by Handel, as the anthem, at the 215 East North street had as guests The Thursday evening meeting of Waddell of Beaver.

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> Mrs. H. L. Gordon and Mrs. Sara Sankey McCune of this city left for Pittsburgh this morning to attend the Goucher luncheon at the College club at noon. Both are alumnae of

Sophie Kaszella.

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WELCOME PRINTERS!

TYPOGRAPHICAL UNION NO. 270, of New Castle, com- faultless. You will work up some prising the Union printers of the city, is enacting the role of hosts to 150 or more visitors from the Tri-State district, today and tomorrow. These guests come from Maryland, West Virginia, and Western Pennsylvania, and are here for the annual conference of the Tri-State Typographical organization.

been an impressive feature of Western Pennsylvania affairs, and while the past few years have seen a diminishing of the mercy of this court and confess! number of conventions, the spirit of hospitality of the city has Are you guilty, or are you innoin no way declined.

We are confident that New Castle Typographical Union No. 270, like many other host organizations that have pre- understanding says: "My son, my ceded them, will in every way make the convention stay of daughter, I knew you were not evil. the visitors a pleasant and profitable one.

On behalf of New Castle as a whole, we are glad to extend a hearty welcome to the visitors who are here as guests breast. Do what you know is best of the local printers.

Welcome Tri-State Conference Typographical members!

GREAT INCREASE IN THE FARM POPULATION

It does not seem so long ago that we were lamenting over the way in which boys were drifting from the farms to the large cities. Now the exact reverse is taking place.

The back-to-the-land movement during the last year has increased the farm population of the nation by more than one million persons. The number now on the farms is estimated at 32,242,000, compared with 31,241,000 on the same date in 1932. It marks the greatest increase in a year since 1920, and shows that more than two million persons have of a friend, be careful of your acreturned to the soil since 1930. The present farm population in this tions and your speech in the prescountry is the largest in the history of the country.

The reason is not hard to understand. Young men finding it impossible to get employment in the cities have turned in desperation to of former years, you are likely to the country in the hope of wringing a living out of the soil. And the mention some things which, to the cheering part of it is that many of them are succeeding. They may not newer friends of your host or hosthave much spending money, but they are getting enough to eat and ess, may not be accepted as being

have a roof over their heads. It will be interesting to know what effect this back-to-nature movement is going to have on the future lives of these men. It would lished themselves on a higher plane be a fine thing if the majority of them decided to remain there; the than they maintained in the days congestion in the cities is too great, even in times of normal employ-

But the chances are that when business conditions improve the of those whom you remember as the bright lights will lure most of them back to the streets of the big cities. centers of the episodes you relate.

THE MONROE DOCTRINE

President Roosevelt's definition of the Monroe Doctrine as a "Pan- vorably on the past of these friends American doctrine of self-defense" represents the understanding of that you visit. policy which his predecessors have sought to convey to the republics of

The president, addressing the governing board of the Pan-Amer- friends who, in the newer residence, ican union, explained that, as directed in the past, it has been aimed have never been questioned as to only "against the acquisition, in any manner, of the control of additional territory in this hemisphere by any non-American power."

This is the purpose that has actuated the United States in the past in upholding the Monroe doctrine and which will guide the new anything to your own credit. administration in its adherence to the latter. The United States has demonstrated conclusively that it has no designs upon the territory of any of its neighbors in this hemisphere. This, however, has not prevented its actions from being regarded with suspicion whenever it has become necessary for it to take a hand in restoring order in a country threatened with anarchy or other conditions liable to cause interfer-

ence by some European power. Much of this suspicion is of the synthetic kind. It is manufactured by small anti-American groups to serve their particular purpose. Nevertheless, it has been the cause of considerable trouble in the past. If President Roosevelt's speech serves to make more difficult the work of these elements, an international service of major importance in this hemisphere will have been performed.

A CHICAGO LAND EXPERIMENT

Students of sociology-and that means most of us nowadaysshould be interested in a plan proposed for taking care of the larger portion of the 800,000 people in Cook county, Illinois, (Chicago) who need public relief. The plan embodies a proposal, in connection with the anticipated passage of a state housing act by the legislature, to "colonize" tamilies on half-acre plots of ground within thirty miles of the downtown section of Chicago, in localities where the soil is rich enough to pro- I'd like to rise o' mornings with some duce good food crops. The families would be quartered in comfortable houses to be built under the provisions of the contemplated legislative act. Back of the plan, we are told, is a careful study carried on for several months and centering in a similar plan that has been success- "For the fun is in the striving and fully employed in many German industrial centres.

As proposed in Chicago, the cost of outfitting a family with a house, a half-acre of land, a poultry and hog house, plumbing, a septic It is good to start a business and to tank and other necessary facilities, would be \$2700. The scheme is called a "social engineering undertaking", and is calculated by its promoters It is fine to be successful, but it's to meet the needs of the long-time unemployed in the nation's second largest city who are likely to continue without jobs for a larger part of the Well, we're back once more in haryear over an indefinite period. One expected advantage is the fact that the colonized households would remain within a short distance of the city, to their own and the city's benefit. If they were settled at a long There are problems now a-plenty, distance from Chicago, they would be less able to avail themselves of part or full time employment opportunities there, and at the same time would by their removal outside the metropolitan area disastrously af- And as long as we'll keep busy bore-

Each enterprise of this kind must be judged on its individual merits but the Chicago plan is the result of painstaking inquiry and consideration, and its progress will be sympathetically noted.-The Providence Journal.

The simple truth is that the land would be prosperous still if all men had been honest and truthful.

Daily it becomes clearer that the "strange economic force" responsible for this mess was plain crookedness. -

Have you noticed, as we have, A man is an animal who will roast I Corinthians 6:19. that the movie magnates never a woman for gazing for half an hour dramatize the personal stories of into a millinery store window, and the private lives which their stars then stand around for a couple of bine the Senate snuff-box filler short. If they do not go along with W B O B laughed & said ish ka polite name of taxes. are so fond of having written for hours watching a safe being hoisted with the Navy expert who writes his programs he can withhold their bibble which is a short latin phrase the magazines?

to the tenth story.

All Of Us

BY MARSHALL MASLIN

Life has its rules, too, and when we disobey them we suffer and when we obey them we achieve happiness. We suffer sometimes when we break the rules that other men have laid down for us, but we suffer more when we break the ones that are part of our own flesh

Every man, every woman knows what the published rules of living are. Not every human being, however, knows his own personal, inexorable laws. But he knows when his own happiness approves his conduct and he can read his own laws by observing closely when he has drawn melancholy into himself and when he is at peace.

I have done things I knew I should not do.

Been selfish, been arrogant, been foolish. . . . And sometimes I have thought I was escaping the consequences of my error. But I have never escaped scot free.

No one ever does. Sooner or later what you do comes back to you. Your mind will argue that you are elaborate defense and call as your ingenious lawyers the firm of Self Pity, Self Defense & Mortal Pride. It

After all, your brain is a part of you, your hired servant, and it must perform your secret wishes. It will argue in your behalf until the New Castle's importance as a convention city has long last breath that you may draw. And so, when the unseen Judge

says to you, "Throw yourself on the out your chin and smile and say 'Judge, I am guilty. Be merciful!" And that inner judge, wise and confused child who did not understand. Go your way and follow the light that burns within your own derstanding forever. I do not condemn, but I ask for your own soul's comfort to be wiser in the future."

By J. J. MUNDY

YOUR HOSTS

When you are a guest in the home ence of other friends to whom you may be introduced during your visit. Recounting some of the episodes

Perhaps your friends have estab-

ments and broadened the thoughts

as an old friend, you should not let your conversation reflect unfa-

What you think very amusing, and highly entertaining, may cast a slur on the reputation of these standing and who do not deserve to

So you cause your hosts to be misjudged and certainly do not add Have more consideration for the interests of those who entertain you.

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Just Folks

not a single care,

Not long ago I knew a man whose path was smooth and fair. He'd all he wished of money and he'd

SOMETHING TO DO

But he used to come to see me and he'd mutter many a night: "I'm tired of being idle and I'd like a foe to fight.

"I'm tired of golf and yachting and I'm sick of traveling, too. I think I could be happy if I had a job to do.

doubts to solve or dread. You may think retirement's pleasant, I'd rather work instead.

the thrill is in the chase And it keeps man healthy-minded if

he has some odds to face. thinks and plan for it;

deadly when you quit!"

but it's healthy for the race. Now we're battling for existence and we're toiling in the sun dom cannot spoil our fun.

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Bible Thought For Today

What? know ye not that your body is the temple of the Holy Ghost which is in you, which ye have of God, and ye are not your own?-

down the time once a day.

THE LITTLE SCORPIONS CLUBHOUSE WINDOWS ARE WASHED FREE OF CHARGE BY THE NEW TRUANT OFFICER .



Hints and Dints

We are told that executions by as they have. the use of the electric chair are far

The Mean Things They Say About Some People You'd Think They Are Some of Those Fellows Who Go Around Pulling Up Wild Flowers.



The articles that will attract the most readers is the one short enough to be read in the bathroom.

The mayor of Youngstown will Naturally, coming as a guest and not allow the police in that burg to drink the new beer. Wouldn't that spill the suds?

> When One of a Man's Good Intentions Mysteriously Bears Fruit. He Gets All Puffed Up.

Maybe it's because our intellect is not large that we cannot figure out why a special session of the Pennsylvania legislature must be called right after the regular sessions have adjourned and accomplished noth- surgery. ing. It sure is a big expense for

If a Man's Face Were His Fortune, Many of Us Still Would Be On the Rocks.

Anyway, there's profit in knowing that the one-way streets don't in-

At a meeting held in New York plans were made for a widespread promotion of Father's Day on June 18. A slogan "Give Dad a Break," has been adopted. This move was fostered by about sixty representatives of leading men's wear companies. I looks as if pap will get at least a necktie if those chaps advertise enough.

The Golf Enthusiast Manages to Link Business With Pleasure.

he does his duty as it should be done. got into a peck of trouble as regards be soaked in & go back to my old keep their noses clean.

when we tax all of us to pay the debts of a few of us.

If Two Heads Are Better Than One, a Double Chin Is At Least A Small Beginning.

If all reports are true the coming ness and we've doubts and fears back of beer has already made the government a lot of revenue. And if it is no more intoxicating than they say it is why fuss about it?

> Our Experience Is That There Isn't a Period Left In the Fountain

form the coin after they get it.

There is no need to erect a monument to the Forgotten Man. We're all forgotten men, and we can spend our time sympathizing with each other. It Is Better to Have

Things Because It Doesn't Move Around.

Dandruff Than Some

painful punishment that can be inflicted on any Democrat after

really beautiful. There, now, wasn't that sweet of them. him? It shows you can't believe a

SALINA TOMPKINS. Some Men Aren't So Dumb That They Are Not

Susceptible to Flattery.

"Did you," asks Mabel C., "run out of ideas recently? It seems repeated yourself in the column." Maybe you saw it somewhere else first, Miss Mabel-and we copied it.

while riding like you do walking, being did to them.

Missionaries Can Make Enough Grievous Mistakes Without Sending Pants to Ghandi.

The Shiek's Message to His Lady Friend Is: "Love Me at Your Peril".



There's a plan on foot to make truck drivers polite. And Then let's Well on July 3rd (third) one of make big nations speak softly to the republican gentlemen in consassy little ones.

TENNESSEE BUBBLE REMARKS

April 20-33.

Fred Rentz News Co.

postmaster general says no Repub- of some of my experiments in my is kissed forever good by lican postmaster will be removed if garage basement boiling over I sure It really means they had better the same on account my wife had & fond love the Tennessee Bubble. hung up all around the stove some It aint only the rich & powerful of her best curtains on account of states & the industrial centers But of course it isn't communism the rain outside & when the experi- which is going to be bled to develop ments boiled over they didnt only this dream. The poor but worthy boil over the on the stove but they inventors which pays the govt for smeared up all the curtains too. patents to protect the children of She aint got over kidding me about their fertile brains is going to get a the same yet. You know my wife stiff sock in the jaw on acct there

claimed that in congress some sons nitrates from the air etcettera. as follows & to wit.

patronage, and that's about the most meaning we will let the citizens

tablished in wealthy states like Penna & build up new factories down on the Tennessee. So the sensible employees of con-

desert the factories which is now es-

gress arose again & exclaimed what is the sense of building a lot more un necessary factories in the waste things have gone as far their way lands of the Tennessee Valley when there aint no people there to work more satisfactory than hanging or Dear Hints and Dints: I have in the same. So the aforesaid Sons cutting off the heads. This infor- such a kind husband. In my look- of W B O B smiled merry ha ha & mation, however, does not come ing-glass I look like Min Gumps' said we will send govt trucks & mation, however, does not come ing-glass I look like Min Gumps' said we will send govt trucks to one could disagree in toto, and he haul down there all the factory made as much fun of himself as of those methods personally. He told me, "Honey, darling, you & contented in the wealthy state of don't need it, and you can't pos- Penna. They said these people will sibly look like the Gump's cook be- be glad to emigrate to Tennessee on cause God made you Himself and account their own factories will be He did all things well, so you are closed & boarded up permanent & no work will there in Penna for

Anyhow they said in addition to the above & besides the same they said look how many millions of acres of new farm lands will be able to be took up. They said on account that the farms are now making at low prices 30 (thirty) per cent more stuff than can be used this additional un necessary & useless to me that on several occasions acreage will provide many more within the past few weeks you have farms which can be rented by the products down. They said can you think of anythings better than that plan to get the farmers vote. & One nice thing about walking a goodness knows they said we are lot, one meets his friends. Meet- going to need a lot of votes to keep ing your friends often is a nice us in office shortly when the pubthing, and you don't meet them lic wakes themselves up to what is

Well Fred in my letter February 20 I exclaimed that these kind of jobs in vacant & un necessary lands was being built out of govt tax money. & also I claimed that out of When it comes to face lifting, a every Penna tax dollar paid the glad heart has it all over plastic govt only 51/2 cents come back to Penna in Federal aid & 941/2 cents the Tennessee Bubble etcettera. Well I got from New York the other week a letter from a gentleman & scholar which claimed he had not been able to get from the govt last June the figures as regards the federal taxes which was returned to the different states out of what they paid in. & on account of the same he wanted to know where I got my figures of 51/2 cents coming back to Penna out

of every 1 dollars paid in. gress published the govt figures states & he claimed that every federal aid dollar coming back to Temporary Office of Joe Bulger, Penna 17 dollars & 90 cents. If this Headquarters of Salt Creek, Pa., is figured out in pennies & fractions by you it will be found to be as follows & to wit. Namely that for every dollar spent in federal taxes As regards my letter April 19 only 51/2 cents comes back to papa Mr. James Farley, new democratic where I say I got to stop on account & the rest goes away from here &

> Well let us leave these figures to is now in congress bills prepared to Well anyhow as regards where I be passed which will give the govyesterday finished up the german ernors of this muscles shoals scheme war & got the Muscles Shoals dam the right to go in the patent office built & nothing to use the same on & take advantage of any & every as regards making powder etcettera patent filed in that place. So that on account the war was over at that this new plant will have the use of time & also as regards where I the latest private patents in making of wild beasts of burden was trying & for what purpose will this be

what is the sense of making so many same for nothing. Well I just told spoken at greater length than I sufficiently elastic.—The Boston kill o watts of power when there you above etcettera where I ex- should have done, but I do not Evening Transcript. aint any factories at all in that place claimed that the govt buys these happen to have my watch with me President Roosevelt has the mem- to use up the same when & if the dams etc with money they take away and I see no clock in the hall." Another suggested saving: Com- bers of Congress where the hair is same are made. So the said sons of from you in donations called by the From the back of the hall where advertised. Which may or may no

JOE BULGER.

Daily Editorial Digest

Symposium of Editorial Views By Newspapers of Nations o Important Subjects as Edited by Consolidated Press Association

Shaw Disappoints Americans In Address On Public Affairs

British Writer Credited With Devotion To "Wisecrack", Which Has Lost Its Potency As Means Of Discussion

registered a failure in his attempt ple are, in a mental and spiritual to apply it to a supposed analysis sense, deaf, blind and dumb, which of American affairs.

Most scathing of the comments on WAUKEE JOURNAL, "to have Mr. his address is the conclusion of the GLENDALE NEWS-PRESS that he is a "polished ruffian of letters." the COLUMBIA (S. C.) STATE calls him a "meandering and the ATLANTA JOURNAL con-CINCINNATI TIMES-STAR offers tance must have lent some sort of the squeak of a senile mouse." The the verdict: "We neither laugh nor enchantment. We adopted the habmerely yawn. This does not mean that we should yawn in his face. as several of his New York auditors did the other night. Whatever the falling off in the Shaw vogue, however sharp the decline in the quality guest and a dramatist who has done important things in his time. And he is a gentleman of advanced years. He deserves the gentlest of hospitality, and it is gratifying to know that those New Yorkers who were aware of Mr. Shaw's presence treated their venerable guest with the grave kindliness of any Boy Scout."

Shawism, in its personal aspects, not literary," according to the NASHVILLE BANNER. "represents a fad which, having lost the flavor of novelty, may reasonably be expected to recede." The NEWARK EVENING NEWS states: "What happened was that the world's best himself as a political economist. In publicity getter put on a swell show. this prase of his later years the He made a speech with which no good showmanship, it is a canny type of salesmanship. As to the ermon, it was a case of oh, Shaw?

"The only bungle of the evening." communists were on hand to en- politics and governments. courage the man who in one brief and personally conducted tour of Russia learned magically all about Near a pond where a country girl the Soviets. They did their best; they should not be criticized too Strolled Professor Robert Richard roughly for laughing in the wrong

'Shaw has no idea." declares the DANBURY NEWS-TIMES, "that He looked at the beautiful limbs, Americans are dumber than others. He thinks them wiser than others. America is a country he never ceases to praise, when he talks who promised to marry any man straight English. He sees a world who would pension her parents, restarving in the midst of plenty, he minds us of the man told about sees folks split by their religious by the Pearl Harbor Weekly, who of the same went to improve vacant beliefs, divided by their party af- advertised for a wife and got letun necessary & foreign lands like filiations, guided by foolish slogans, ters from a couple of hundred men He sees countries putting noisy and offering theirs.

Death of the "wisecrack" is ob- incompetent folks into places of served by Americans in the after- power, quite disregarding the able math of the address of George Ber- leadership that makes a country. nard Shaw before an audience of In China he sees girl babies expos-American Leaders in New York. The ed to die. In India men and women English writer is credited with pa- lie down before trolley cars. In ternity of this form of expression, Germany a government beats and and it's one-time vogue is recog- imprisons those who do not agree nized, but he is declared to have with it. So he supposes that peo-

"We are glad," advises the MIL-

is not in the least funny."

to be a cure for such Shavien tricks came across the Atlantic to us, disit, until conversation in this country has become a wisecracking contest instead of an intellectual exchange of words and phrases. Now, with a close-up view, we see just how hollow, cheap, and devoid of good been missing our own Jimmy Walk-Maybe the repeated experience with Mr. Shaw would cure us of wisecracking. And what a gain! "He brought one good thing to

America," says the HARTFORD COURANT. "It was a demonstration of the high spirits, agility handsome appearance, unruffled temper, gusto for new experiences and excellent health possible for a man of seventy-six. "What chiefly ails Mr. Shaw." suspects the PROVIDENCE JOUR-

NAL, "is the increasing seriousness with which he has come to regard public refuses to accept him seriouly. His own version of 'Fabianshowmanship and wit enabled him to make it sparkle for stage purposes, but now that the sparkle has become dulled, the philosophy goes

"Perhaps, in his will," suggests in the opinion of the NEW YORK the BUFFALO EVENING NEWS. SUN, "was the failure of a part of "Shaw may insert a clause behe audience to keep in tune with queathing to the world the secret Mr. Shaw. They laughed at the that his theory of humor was to wrong time; they failed to laugh tell people the opposite of what he when at least a giggle was called meant, and the success of the trick Yet here was gathered the lay in the number who would beflower of our serious thinkers. Bank- lieve him. At all events the influers came prepared to smile at abuse ence of Shaw on the thought of the of American financiers. Inter- world always should weigh most in nationalists came to applaud the in- the direction opposite to the one ha evitable declaration that the war has indicated in language. That debts should be canceled. Parlor applies particularly to his ideas on

WHY, PROFESSOR!

Simms He prowled 'neath the poplars And with his binoculars

Recent advertisement of that girl

The World

"TOLABLE HARD!" A negress came to the St. Louis where he showed the same for all City Dispensary with a badly broken high school orator, which offers the jaw. The Doctor questioned her as first information as to what becomes to how she got it. She gave evasive of a high school orator.—The Deanswers. Finally she admitted she troit News. was "hit with an object.

> physician. "Tol'able large." "Was it a hard object or a soft

"Tolable hard." "Was it coming rapidly or slowly?" "Tol'able fast."

exclaimed: "To tell the truf, doctor,

by a gemman friend. AND NOW I'LL TELL ONE

Before the radio came in as a competitor, a good many senators and congressmen were able to make little extra coin by renting themselves out to Pond's lecture stable. who in turn rented them out to convention dinners and social affairs in small towns throughout the country. One of these congressmen (you'll have to guess who) was known for his long-winded speeches, a habit acquired as a filibuster in Congress, and because of this he to get the gov't into the fertilizer did when there is now being made lacked the fine art of the finished the origin of "cold cash" is explainbusiness when too much of the same plenty of nitrates by private means. orator who could sense the time to was then being made & in the face Why to put out of business the peo- close his address before tiring the Some men make an honest dollar of the same was trying to spend ple which invented & developed audience. Speaking in a college The testimony of a noted geologist while others are compelled to re- some more bushel baskets of mil- these same processes unless they town, before an assemblage in that California will have another lions of tax money to replace the can beat the govt price for the same which there was a goodly sprinkling earthquake in 10.100 or 1.00 years obsolete machinery in the dam the & why wont they be able to meet of students, he stretched his ad- shows plainly enough how accurate same remarks should be extended the govt price. Well if you read dress to a point that taxed the pa- and painstaking modern science has what I have wrote above you will tience of his hearers. Not until come to be.-The Charlotte Observ-The said sons of W B O B also know the answer is because the the young students began to hem er. said look at all the kill o watts of private factory has to furnish their and haw did the speaker realize power we can make in this dam. own money to build their plants that he had overtalked himself. It would seem that the White So the sober & sensible employees while the govt gets all theirs for Stopping abruptly, he said with an House regards the thirty-hour bill of congress arose up & exclaimed nothing. How does the govt get the apologetic smile, "I believe I have as all right provided the hours are

dar right back of you!'

We would like to see everybody enjoy prosperity, but the umbrella makers seem to have had more than their share of advantages.-The Fort Wayne News-Sentinel.

"Was it a large object?" asked the If the baseball magnates were more liberal with their passes in

Ambassador Bowers was once a

favor of the weather men, something could be done about the rained-out games.-The St. Louis Globe-Democrat. Two men fought, one with a Then her patience exhausted, she pocket knife and the other with a

I was jest nach-ly kick' in de face sumption of sword play in Germany is having its influence.-The Indianapolis News. With some women, a run in the stocking is precisely equivalent to a

run on the bank.—The Philadelphia

corn knife, indicating that the re-

Evening Bulletin. A headline says, "Minimum wage sought for men." but it is strongly felt that this ideal has been pretty well attained, for both men and women. - The Portland Oregon

Since there has been so much talk about frozen assets, it is possible

most of the students were seated, make up for lack of new ideas ir came a voice, "But there's a calen- our correspondence.-The Lowell Evening Leader.

New ideas in writing paper are

D. A. R. Women Mark

Spend \$4,000 In Locating His-

toric Spots In State, Re-

port Shows

By ARTHUR C. WIMER
Special Washington Correspondent
New Castle News

WASHINGTON, D. C., April 22 .-

Pennsylvania Daughters of the Am-

erican Revolution spent \$4,000 in lo-

cating and marking historic spots

in the year ended March 1 last, the

national Committee on Preservation

of Historic Spots reported to the

Continental Congress of the D. A. R.

During the year, Pennsylvania lo-

cated 883 graves and marked 906

graves, some of which had been pre-

viously located. They located 69

cemeteries and restored six old ceme-

Ohio Daughters during the year

located 87 graves and marked 54

of these, spending \$140 on such work.

They restored one old cemetery.

placed 19 memorials, lay markers

and tablets, and created four George

Washington composites. Total ex-

penditures of the Ohio Daughters on

this preservation work aggregated

Congressman J. Howard Swick by

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HARMONY BAPTIST-Rev. S. L. | ple's meeting 6:15 p. m.; Intermed-Cobb, pastor. Sunday school at 9:45, late League 6:45 p. m.; preaching M. B. Hogue, supt.; morning wor- service 7:30 p. m. "What Is Reship at 11, sermon theme, "Our As- pentance?" Men's and women's praycended Lord"; B. Y. P. U. service er groups 7 p. m. at 7:15; evening preaching service at 8, sermon theme, "Stripping the

SCIENTIST-334 East Moody av- School 12:45 p. m., Tom Farrow enue: Church service at 11 a. m.; Superintendent; 7:30 p. m. prayer Sunday school convenes at 11 a. m., band service; 8 p. m. sermon: "A and Pennsylvania avenues. Charles school 10 a. m. preaching 11 a. m., subject "Probation After Death"; Wednesday evening testimonial meeting at 8 p. m., Reading room, 6th floor Greer building, open daily 12:30 to 4 p. m.

CHURCH OF THE NAZARINE- song service. -27 West Falls street; Charles F. Whetsell, pastor: Watch Tower prayer, 9 a. m.; Bible school, 9:30 a. m., the Lutz children sextette will sing; children sermon, 10:45 a. m.; worship and sermon, 11 a. m.; Young Peoples prayer service, 6 p. m.; N. Y. P. S. and Juniors, 6:30 p. m., John Mann, leader of the seniors; services 7:30 p. m.

FIRST METHODIST EPISCO-PAL-Corner North and Jefferson streets. Dr. Norris A. White, pastor: 9:30, Sunday school, R. L Meermans, supt.; 11:00, Junior church, Miss Magruder, leader; 11:00, Children's service, Miss Alice Warner, leader; 11:00, public worship with sermon by the pastor, "Faith and Works"; 6:30, Epworth League; 7:15, organ recital by Mr. "Christ's Portrait of a Fool".

Chauncey Kirk McGeorge, minister: speaker; praise service 7 p. m. 11 a. m., Communion and reception of new members; 7:45 p. m., sermon by Dr. McGeorge; 9:30 a. m., East Reynolds street. Rev. S. Revak, Sabbath school, Carl Baldwin, superintendent; Young People, Inter- 10 a. m. Sunday school; 11 a. m.

Sunday school at 10 a. m.; morning ple's meeting; 8 p. m. preaching worship at 11 a. m., preaching by "Faithfulness" Rev. Mrs. S. S. Plank; Young Peo-C. C. Altman in charge; evangelis- B. G. Shaw, Jr., pastor. Sunday "Gospel of Easter". Charles Harris, tic service at 7:45 p. m., Rev. Mrs. S. school 9:30 a. m., Mrs. Blanche Dil- choir director, with Mrs. Harriet Wilbur Christy Is Continued In S. Plank will preach on the sub- lard, superintendent; 11 a. m. serv- Chapman, accompanist. ject, "The Bibical Trace of the ice conducted by Ministers' Mutural

FIRST UNITED PRESBYTERIAN -Clenmore and Albert streets. Dr. S. E. Irvine, pastor; 9:45, Bible school, J. Lee McFate, supt.; 11, "The Victory of the Defeated"; 6:30, Y. P. C. U. and Intermediates; 7:30, "Personal Questions."

TRINITY EPISCOPAL-Corner of North Mill and East Falls streets. The Rev. Philip C. Pearson, rector; Paul B. Patterson organist and choirmaster; 7:30 a. m., holy communion; 9:30 a. m., church school, fifth and higher grades; 11 a. m., THERAN-North and Neshannock church school, kindergarten and pri- avenue. Rev. F. E. Stough, pastor. mary grades; 11 a. m., holy com- Sunday school 9:30 a. m. Fred C. the theme "The Burning Heart" munion and sermon, special music; Schmidt, superintendent. Children's Church Night services on Tuesday 6:30 p. m., young people's fellowship; 7:30 p. m., evening prayer and To Act in Church." Chief service sermon, special music. Easter com- 11:00 a. m. baptism of children.

Missouri Synod) -- Corner East Wash- 7:30 p. m. sermon subject, "Showington and Beckford streets. Rev. ing One's Love to Jesus." W. R. Sommerfeld, pastor. Sunday in English at 10:15 a. m. German City square. Dr. Charles B. Wing- o'clock; young people's meeting 7 p. Wilkinsburg; Willard George of services at 11:15 a. m.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN-North E. McClure, D. D., minister. Bible school at 9:30 a. m., W. C. Anderson, supt. Morning worship at 11, theme "After Easter, What?" Young people's meeting at 6:30 p. m. Evepeople's meeting at 6:30 p. m. Evening worship at 7:30, theme, "Paul and His Jewish Brethren." Thomas H. Webber, Jr., organist and director

Washington and Butler avenue. Dr. . A. Galbraith, minister. Sabbath School 9:45 a. m. Norman Clark, Superintendent; preaching service 11 a. m. "Our Future Hope" or "A Resurrection Message"; young peo-

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BETHEL A. M. E .- 312 Green street. Rev. William McPherson, pastor.; preaching 11 a. m., sub-FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, ject, "Second Conversion"; Sunday Young Man's Vision.'

street. L. Schmidt, superintendent; (except Sundays and holidays) from 2 p. m., special song service and Esther L. Schmidt will conduct the Baptisimal service; 7:30 p. m., er.

> BETHANY EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN-East Washington and Lutton streets.; 9:30 a. m. Sunday School, A. E. Reynolds, superintendent; 11 a. m. worship service in Bible school 9:45; morning worship p. m., P. Wesson, president. Sercharge of Rev. J. H. Graf; 6:45 p. m. 11 a. m.; theme, "The Friend of, mon at 8 p. m. Young people's serv-Luther League.

tendent; 9:30 a. m. Sunday School, English and German; 10:45 a. m. German worship; 7:30 p. m. English evangelistic service.

NEIGHBORHOOD HOUSE - 9 East Reynolds street. Edwin Schmidt, superintendent, Sunday School 3 p. m.

Rev. W. W. Nelson, minister. Bible Taylor; 7:30, evening worship, school 9:30 a. m., Mrs. Katherine Engs, superintendent; service 11 a. m. sermon subject "The Dawning of SECOND UNITED PRESBY- a Better Day"; 7:30 p. m. Rev. U. C. TERIAN - County Line street, Dr. Evans, Pittsburgh, will be guest

HUNGARIAN BAPTIST - 102 9 a. m. prayer meeting; pastor. mediates and Juniors at 6:45 p. m. sermon, "What Is Your Aim After Rev. R. J. Fredericks, minister. Geo. sage. CHURCH OF GOD—812 W. Moron street. Rev. S. S. Plank, pastor: Louis Gentsy; 7 p. m. young peolunday school at 10 a. m.; morning ple's meeting; 8 p. m. preaching street. Rev. S. S. Plank, pastor: ple's meeting; 8 p. m. preaching preaching at 11 a. m.; morning ple's meeting; 8 p. m. preaching ple's

Association; service 7:30 p. m.

Washington street. Rev. Abram P. school 9:30 a. m., Peter Grittie, sup- of Redemption.' erintendent; public worship 10:30 a. m., sermon "On the Way to Emmaue"; senior church school 11:30 a. m., W. H. Britton, superintend- tor. Bible school 9:30 a. m. Mornent; junior league 2:30 p. m.; Epworth League 2:30 p. m.; Epworth Endeavor 6:30 p. m. Evening serv-League 6:30 p. m.; Men's prayer ice 7:30. group 7 p. m.; worship 7:30 p. m.,

sermon theme "Joseph's Fidelity". ST. JOHN'S EVANGELICAL LU-Sermon subject, "A Hard Struggle." CHRIST LUTHERAN (member of lissouri Synod) -- Corner East Wash-

erd, minister. Sabbath school, 9:30 m.; service 7:30 p. m.; special music. a. m. George R. McClelland, presiding. Orchestra director, Eliza-Jefferson and Falls streets. Walter beth Brewster. Men's Bible class, Dr. Grant E. Fisher, teacher. Wor-Grange night, J. Audley Boak, state master, speaker.

ICES-Third floor, city building. Mrs. George Frey, conductor. Circle EPWORTH METHODIST - East 1 to 4 p. m. Lecture 8 p. m. and messages by Mrs. Jerola Swearingen, Pittsburgh. Music by Eddie Brown; healing, Mrs. Lydia Brown.

EAST BROOK UNITED PRES- Corey, East Palestine, Ohio. BYTERIAN-Rev. James M. Guthrie pastor. Sunday school at 10 a. m., W. R. McKee, supt. Preaching at 11 a. m., sermon, "The History of a Soul's Salvation". At 8 p. m., young people's church, sermon Think Ye of Christ".

rie, pastor. Preaching at 9:45 a. m., intendent; 7:30 p. m. English servsermon "The History of a Soul's Sal- ice "An Eternal Question." vation." Sunday school at 11 a. m., J. Q. Baker, supt. Young people's church at 8 p. m.

ford in charge; 3 p. m. Bible study Alibi of Chance"; 6:30 p. m., Y. P. C. on "Signs of the Times," conducted U.; 7:30 p. m. cantata "The Lord Is by D. W. Jenkins.

SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST, berry, organist. 1411 Wilson Ave. Sabbath school 1:15. Preaching 2:45 every Satur-

11 o'clock followed by class meeting. Preaching service at 7:30 p. m., ser-Y. P. M. S. will meet at 6:45 p. m. mon theme "What Next?". Song and Praise service 7:30; preaching at 8 o'clock.

Y. P. H. A. 5:30, Mrs. Osie Lowe, meeting. president; services 7:45 p. m.

E., 6:45; evening worship 7:45; evening service. 'Peter The Great".

Warren Johnstone, minister; 9:45 "His Joke," services 7:30 p. m. a. m., Bible school; A. W. Bauman, CASTLE HILL MISSION-Vine Sup't.; Lecture to Loyal Men by Minister-Teacher; "The Man of street. Rev. Richard Owrey, pas-Fire"; 10:50 a. m., Communion ser- tor. Sunday school 2:30 p. m., service; sermon: "The Art of Living"; vice 7:30 p. m. Albert Martin speak-Evangelistic service; sermon: "Resisting God".

HIGHLAND UNITED PRESBY- ing pastor. Sunday school at 9:30 TERIAN-Park and Highland ave- a. m., Mrs. J. W. Kelly, supt. Sernues. Rev. D. L. Ferguson, minister; mon at 11 a. m. B. Y. P. U. at 6 Sinners." Senior and Intermediate ice at 3 p. m. GERMAN BAPTIST - 9 East Y. P. C. U. at 6:45 p. m.; at 7:45 street. Walter Biberich, superin- p. m., Dr. R. F. Galbreath and the vice; an offering will be lifted for Weller, supt; 11 a. m., sermon, "The the choir.

COALTOWN FREE METHODIST 7:30 p. m., preaching, "The Unveil-F. Smith, pastor; Sunday School at ing of Jesus Christ." 10:00 a. m.; Ernest Eastman, Supt.; Ministry of the word at 11:00 a. m.; class meeting at 12:00 m.; song and SECOND BAPTIST-North street. praise service at 7:15 p. m.; evangelistic service at 8:00 p. m.

> ITALIAN METHODIST -South and Ann Jones, pianist. Mill and Phillips street. Rev. G. C. Brachetti pastor. Miss Ida Schnackel deaconess. 9:45 a. m. Sunday

young people's meeting at 6:45; 7:30 ST. LUKE'S A. M. E. ZION-Rev. chorus choir repeats Easter cantata

CITY RESCUE MISSION-Sunday school at 3 with classes for all. WESLEY METHODIST - West Evangelistic service Sunday evening with Rev. H. Bradley of Sharpsville Shaffer, pastor. Junior church in charge, speaking from "The Price

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH, on the Square. G. S. Bennett, pasing service 11:00 a. m. Christian

WEST PITTSBURG METHO-DIST-Rev. R. B. Withers, pastor. Sunday school 2 p. m., B. P. Voland superintendent. Church service at church 10:30 a. m., sermon—"How Church-Night services on Tuesday evening, theme for discussion

dren under 14 years of age.

MAITLAND MEMORIAL PRIMI-TIVE METHODIST-South Mill St. at Maitland-Harold J. Sutton, min-

nin Hall. Edmund A. Whiteman in Wilmington. charge 3 p. m. services and Harry Melhman, 7:45. Lecture "What Black will again be faculty advisers Does Death Mean?" mediator, Ed- of the organization. mund A. Whiteman. Mrs. Camellia Boyd, pianist.

SPIRITUALIST CHURCH OF CHURCH OF SPIRITUAL SERV- TRUTH. McGoun Hall. Lesson and lecture 8 p. m., "Christian Conduct" with demonstration of spirit return; mediators Mrs. E. A. Ware, Mrs. Annie Crocker. Mae Hammond, Mission Comes pianist; Raymond Johns, Walter Bradley, Gladstone Udel, violinists; Earl Hammond, soloist. Healing N.

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN-14 West Grant street. Rev. A. M. Stump, pastor. 9:30 a. m. Sunday school, A. T. Chamberlain, superintendent; 10:40 a. m. English service "The Passport to the Kingdom"; 11:40 a. m. German service, "Tribulation"; NESHANNOCK UNITED PRES- 2:30 p. m. meeting of Junior Luther

THIRD UNITED PRESBYTER-IAN-East Washington and Adams Sts. Rev. S. B. Copeland, pastor. POWER PRAYER ROOM-923 9:45 a. m. Bible school, G. H. Col-Croton avenue. Mrs. M. E. Swine- not, superintendent; 11 a. m. "The Risen" repeated by request. David West, director and Katherine New-

UNIC | BAPTIST-251 West visit in the parish. Grant street. Rev. C. D. Henderson, tenue. Rev. George G. 11 a. m. sermon "The Doubter That be held at 8 a. m. Other masses to be held Sunday are scheduled for Missed the Blessing". 6 p. m. B. V. be held Sunday are scheduled for FIRST FREE METHODIST-Ar- Birdie Henderson, superintendent; the men attending the mission will Burke, pastor. Sunday school 9:30 Missed the Blessing"; 6 p. m. B. Y. be held Sunday are scheduled for P. U., Mrs. Otho Jackson, president; 6:30 a. m., 9:30 a. m. and 10:45 a. m. 8 p. m. sermon subject "America Off

> WASHINGTON UNION MIS-SION-West Washington street extension. Walter R. Cunningham, superintendent: Sunday school 9:30 a. m., young people's service 6:30 p. m., preaching 7:30 p. m.

ZION LUTHERAN-Crawford avvice 10:45 a. m., vesper service 7:45 22 per cent for this week.

-Rev. Clifford E. Joshua, pastor; end. Miss Eve Nicklin, deaconess. Bible School at 9:30 a. m., E. J. Switzer, Company, Bessemer plant, idle five Member Federal Home Loan Bank. supt. Sermon at 11 a. m., "The weeks, will resume as will units in Working Saviour," junior church in the tube departments which was church of Miss Nicklin. Epworth idle this week.

a. m. Classes for all, Mrs. Lenora League at 6:30 p. m. Men's and McGaffic, Supt. Morning worship at women's prayer service at 6:45 p. m. Candidate For

GREENWOOD METHODIST-Energy. Rev. Sam Maitland pastor. ST. JOHN'S UNITED HOLY- Sabbath school 9:45 a. m. Ellis 1015 Moravia street. Rev. Mrs. G. M. Sheaffer superintendent: 11 a. m. Walker, pastor. Sunday School 9:30 preaching Miss Emma and Esther a. m., Theodore Wright, superin- Gibbons in charge of music: 7 p. m. tendent; worship service 11 a. m.; Epworth league: 7:45 p. m. prayer

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL- E. REFORMED PRESBYTERIAN- Reynolds street. Rev. Rees T. Wil-Dr. E. A. Crooks minister; S. S. 9:45; liams, minister: church school 9:45 morning worship 11:00, "The a. m. Clifford James, superinten-Triumph of Jesus Christ at the dent: Welsh service 11 a. m. "The Resurrection and the Ascension"; C. Power of this Resurrection," no

CENTRAL CHRISTIAN - Long | Rev. Thomas Polard, pastor. Sunday PEOPLE'S MISSION- Sampson

EAST BROOK METHODIST-

ST. PAUL'S BAPTIST-614 West North street. Rev. J. W. Kelly, act-

FIRST BAPTIST-East and North Chapel Choir of Westminster Col- streets. Rev. C. H. Heaton, pastor; lege will be in charge of the ser- 9:30 a. m., Sunday school, Paul D. of Books"; 6:30 p. m., B. Y. P. U.;

> EMMANUEL BAPTIST-Jefferson and Reynolds streets. Sunday school at 9:45 a. m., William Lloyd supt. Service at 11 a. m. Cantata at 7:30 torney of Lawrence county.

901 Moravia street. Rev. G. D. Gant- in this county at the Harmony Bap- May 7. "Obedience" 6:30 p. m. Epworth m., Mrs. G. D. Gantlin, supt. Wor- and later at the Harlansburg Bap- Texas, general superintendent, will observed at the morning service. Dr. League: 7:30 Dr. C. G. Farr will ship at 11:30 a. m., subject, "Man's tist church in Scott township. After preside. Appetite His Greatest Enemy". graduating from Denison university CALVARY PRESBYTERIAN- Service at 8 p. m., healing and mes-

Office For Year As President

(Special to The News.) NEW WILMINGTON, Pa., April 22.-Wilbur Christy, Pittsburgh, has the conduct of court proceedings. been installed as president of the Westminster college Y. M. C. A. cabinet. Christy, a junior, has been president during the past year. He is a member of the Phi Pi Phi fraternity, a member of the varsity debating team and a member of the editorial staffs of student publica-

Other officers installed are: John and Robert Abel, Canton, O., treas-

Cabinet members selected by "Problems," special class for chil- Christy are: James Jacobsen, Girard; Thomas McClure, Blairsville; Thom-Dormont; James McGeorge, New Castle; Orville Dawson, Ford City; ture Rocks; Wayne Rush, New Alex-FIRST SPIRITUALIST-Clenden- andria, and Thomas Rogers, New

Dr. John Orr and Dr. Harold

Thomas Smith, Carnegie, and John Gerstner, Philadelphia, were elected co-editors of the freshman handbook, published each fall jointly by the Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. cabinets.

To Close Sunday

Father Camullus, The Missioner, Is Attracting Large Crowds

Mission for men being conducted BYTERIAN—Rev. James M. Guth- League, Elizabeth Tontsch, super- since Thursday evening at St. Vitus church by Father Camullus of the Capuchin Fathers has proven unusually successful . Large numbers of men of the parish have been attending the services each evening. There will be another service this evening at 7:30 o'clock.

Father Camullus has been delivering some very fine addresses, which are most instructive and helpful and the men, young and old of the parish have been attending in large numbers to gain the benefit of his

The mission will close on Sunday pastor. 9:30 a. m. Bible school; Mrs. morning. A mass especially for

the Gold Standard, Heaven Still Mill Operations Are Holding Up

YOUNGSTOWN, O., April 22-Preliminary mill schedules show that Youngstown district steel outenue. Rev. J. W. Eckman pastor. put will equal if not exceed next Sunday school 9:45 a. m. chief ser-week, the high operating mark of

Ohio works originally scheduled to close down Saturday, will con-CROTON AVENUE METHODIST tinue in operation over the week-

District Attorney

Attorney Alvah Shumaker Announces Candidacy For Republican Nomination



ALVAH SHUMAKER

Attorney Alvah Shumaker today announces his candidacy for the Republican nomination for district at-

p. m., William H. Richards director, Mr. Shumaker was born in Pros-ST. ELIZABETH SPIRITUAL— E. C. Shumaker, who held pastorates tinue through to Sunday evening, people came from the country and Installs Officers He is married, has a family, is a splendid speaker each night.

The Sunday services will be Castle at 213 Sumner avenue.

"The office of district attorney is one of the important positions to be filled in the coming fall election. The district attorney represents you, the people, in the prosecution of criminal cases. The office requires a lawyer trained and experienced in

"I have practiced before the Lawrence county courts, the Federal district court, the Pennsylvania superior court and the Pennsylvania supreme court and have been admitted to practice before the supreme court of the United States. At various times I have assisted the Commonwealth in the trial of cases and am familiar with the office of Gerstner, Philadelphia, vice-presi- district attorney and its workings. dent; Gall Todd, Warren, secretary, In seeking this nomination I stand chiefly upon my record as a trial

efficient administration, to a careful tertainment committee would be investigation, preparation and trial glad to get in touch with any one as Smith, Carnegie; Chester Miller, of each case and to an economical who has a room they will donate for management of the office. Under the use of some of the delegates. Elmer Meider, Pittsburgh; Alan Van has the power to appoint a perma-street, is in charge of this registry ister; Sunday school 9:30 a. m.; Harper, Zelienople; Otto Manse, nent assistant with the consent of of rooms. CENTRAL PRESBYTERIAN—On worship 11 a. m.; afternoon class 3 North Braddock; Robert Douglass, the court. I would not ask for a permanent assistant. These are times The Roosevelt plans for Muscle county expense.

(POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT) efficiency. LUTZ SEXTET WILL APPEAR AT CHURCH

OF THE NAZARENE The Lutz sextet, which is composed of the six small children of Mr and Mrs. Claire Lutz, East Washington street, will be the guest singers at the Sunday school session of the Church of the Nazarene Sunday

The little folks are Betty Lou. Ruth, Donald, Robert, Doris and Jean, and their accompanist is their

CLAIMS BUILDING IS FIRE HAZARD

Chief of the fire bureau H. C. Stockman Friday reported to city council which met in the municipal building that a double frame dwelling at 1018 and 10181/2 South Jefferson street is in such condition it is a fire hazard and menace to public safety, Solicitor White was instructed to serve notice upon the owners to put the building in con-

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First Pentecosts To Begin Revival At Sunday Service

Rev. and Mrs. John Kellner of the First Pentecostal church, Pearson street, have been in Binghamton, N. Y., the past several weeks conducting a successful evangelistic campaign. They will return to the city about the middle of the coming

week The Sunday services in the church will mark the beginning of a period of evangelistic sermons in the local church with Mrs. Emma Taylor, well known evangelist of Oklahoma City, as the speaker.

Services will be held each evening next week at 7:30, with the exception of Saturday. Out of her wealth of experience as a speaker in more than 40 states of the union and in 14 foreign countries, including Pales, tine, she will have interesting serv-

Sunday morning she will have "He Went a Little Further" as her topic and in the evening "A Lingering J. Audley Boak, State Grange

Nazarene Assembly

Sessions Of Convention Will Be Held In First Presbyterian Church And Cathedral

The annual Pittsburgh District Assembly of the Church of the Naz- return to the country. Over a milarene will convene at New Castle on lion in our country have moved 1901. He is the son of the late Rev. the evening of May 1 and will con. there last year. Many of our town a resolution in the house which had

Dr. R. T. Williams, of Dallas,

Christan Endeavor at 7:30 p. m. Mr. Shumaker taught school for two in the First Presbyterian church, years, then received his professional Jefferson and Falls street, begintraining at the Harvard law school ning Tuesday evening, May 2, conand was admitted to the local bar tinuing through the Saturday evein 1926. Since then he has prac- ning services. Sessions will be held ticed continuously with offices in the each day from 8:30 a. m. to 5:30 p. Lawrence Savings & Trust building. m. for business, with evangelistic He is married, has a family, is a services each evening at 7:30, with

The Sunday services will be con-In his statement of announcement ducted in the cathedral beginning with a great Sunday School rally at 9 o'clock and continuing throughout the day, closing with a great evangelistic service in the evening. As a special feature of the Assembly, the Cleveland Alliance Colored quintet will be special singers

> Monday evening May 1 and con- cold, finding that out of every 1,000 tinue all day Tuesday in the church persons, 926 will catch one cold a of the Nazarene, West Falls and Beaver street, with Miss Jessie M. White, district president in charge, Dr. and Mrs. William G. Heslop, of Kansas City, Mo., missionary evangelists: Dr. and Mrs. Jenkins, returned missionaries from Africa, and Dr. H. F. Reynolds, general superintendent emeritus, will be special

Saturday evening and all day Sun-

day. The women's annual Mis-

speakers. The sessions are open to As there will be several hundred "I elected, I pledge myself to an delegates to be entertained, the enthe existing law the district attorney Mrs. C. F. Whetsell 27 West Falls

which demand the curtailment of Shoals and the Tennessee river aren't so bad after all, according to with any other candidate for a political office. I rest my case on the government does not plan to sell score of economy, experience and power itself. Power companies will

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MINISTERS WILL MEET MONDAY A. M.

Monday morning at 10:30 a m. the New Castle Ministerial Association will meet in the First Presbyterian church in weekly session.

Dr. William A. Parsons will conduct a conference on the organization of the county for the support of delegates to the coming convention to act on the amendment for repeal of the Eight Amend-

ment. The churches of the city will observe the first sessions on Daylight Savings Time on May 7.

"Grange" Night At Central Church

Master, Will Speak On "Our Opportunity"

The Central Presbyterian church \$1033. Will Be Held Here has planned an unusual service Sunday evening for a downtown church, to be known as Grange Swick Acknowledges

The speaker is J. Audley Boak, state grange master. His subject will be "Our Opportunity." He has some very vital matters to present to the people. All the granges in the adjacent territory have been in-

vited to attend. The present day movement is to The rite of infant baptism will be

The Assembly sessions will be held the theme "Who Won the Race?" Repeat Cantata

At Calvary Church The choir of the Calvary Presbyterian church at East New Castle will repeat the Easter cantata "The Gospel of Easter" by J. S. Fear, Sunday evening at 7:30.

C. G. Harris will direct the choir and Mrs. James Chapman will be the accompanist. The student health service at the University of Michigan has figured sionary Convention will convene on the odds on chances of catching

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Y. W. Schedule

Monday, April 24.

4:00-Good Will Graduate club, room third floor club room. 4:00-Hobby club roller skating,

7:30-Senior high Girl Reserves. Green room

Tuesday, April 25. 4:00-Ben Franklin Girl Reserves.

6:00-Board of directors dinner fice meeting. Green room. 7:30-I. I. Mothers club, third club room. floor club room.

8:00-Joy Givers club, Elm street. 8:15-Health education department bridge party, second floor.

Wednesday, April 26.

11:00 - Membership committee, retary's office. general secretary's office. 4:00-George Washington Girl Reserves, George Washington.

7:00-English class, Long avenue.

4:30-Dramatic class, third floor

7:30-Friendship Circle. Green 7:30-French class, F. S. office.

Thursday, April 27. ym. 1:30—Red Cross food nutrition 4:30—Senior Girl Reserves, Elm class, third floor kitchen. 2:00-Baby clinic, Elm street. 4:30-Sciota Street Girl Reserves.

> 6:30-Union high mother-daughter tureen supper, Green room. 7:00-Health class, gym. 7:30-Pi Omicron sorority, I. I. of-

8:00-Merry Circle club, third floor

8:15-Polish dancing class, gym. 8:30-Eva Bowles club, Elm street. 8:30-Hadassah, auditorium. Friday, April 28.

10:00-Staff meeting, general sec-7:00-Girls Chat club, Elm street. 7:30-George Washington Girl Reserve mothers' tea .Green room. 7:30-Square circle, gym.

Saturday, April 29. 9:30-English class, I. I. Office. 10:30-Young girls' gym class, gym. 6:30-Tap dancing class, gym.

Four Escape When **Automobile Crashes** Truck In Passing

and semi-trailer, rammed a sedan planners. owned by S. E. Badger of Porters-

Badger was proceeding west on the highway and was followed by a truck driven by Kenneth E. Green, 2923 Sixty-first street, Cleveland. The truck was loaded with steel.

Badger was making a left turn off the highway when Green attempted Blake secured a verdict for \$73.43 to pass him and rammed the left ing it. Badger and his wife and owed Blake the claimed he only two children miraculously escaped serious injury, although bruised and

Corp. Leo Doolan and Patrolman H. J. Harper after an investigation arrested Green on a charge of improper passing and arraigned him before Justice W. E. Pyle of Prospect, where he was fined \$10 and

Remains of an Indian village, in- Gertrude White to Ellwood Buildcluding pottery, have been found in ing and Loan Association, Ellwood, the Bronx section of New York City. \$50.

City Planners To **Attend Convention**

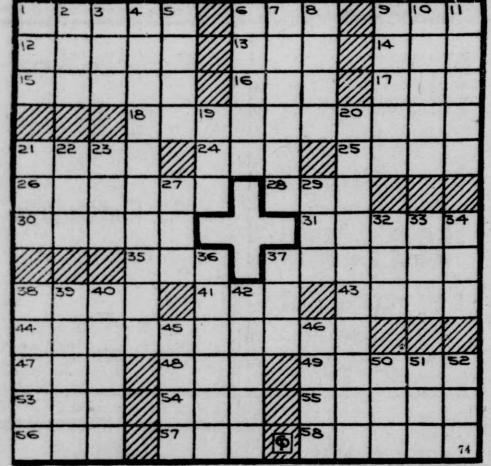
Council was advised when they met in city hall Friday that city planning commissions will convene PORTERSVILLE, Pa., April 22- for a several days convention, com-Four persons narrowly escaped ser- mencing May 22, at Wilkes-Barre. ious injury and a car was complete. Pa., City planners were invited to OLIVER'S ADVENTURES ly demolished on the Butler- New the session. Council adopted Coun-Castle road near Prospect Thursday cilman Genkinger's motion authornight when a truck with a trailer izing the attendance of the local

COURT REFUSES TO **GRANT NEW TRIAL**

In an opinion handed down by Judge James A. Chambers at court Friday, a new trial is refused in the case of T. E. Blake against Orin Vance. The case was one in which against Vance for hauling logs to a

Joseph Kardish to Ellwood City Building and Loan Association, Ell-

News Daily Cross Word Puzzle



ACROSS

- 1-Lean 6-Armpit 9—Ocean
- 12-Kind of duck 13-Brazilian coin
- 14-Cushion 15-Trials 16-Barrier 17-Past 18-Review
- 21-Female voice 24-Crude metal
- 26-Reared 28-Knock 30-Proficient 31-Angry
- 35-Part of the head 38-Pertaining to the ear 41-Town in Netherlands
- 13-Understands 14-Feelings 47-Political office holders 8-Policeman (collog.)
- 53-Compass direction 54-Ear (comb. form) 55-A watered silk 56-To soak 57-Clear profit

49-Lubricating device

58-Concluded

1-Clique 2-Pastry 3-Paid public notices

-Thinner

3-Points

4-Review 5-Irish

9-A playing card

10-Impetuous 11-Worship 19-Food fish

21-Constellation 22-Comrade 23-Bond 27-Greek letter

32-Form of to be 33-Golf mound 34-Feminine suffix

29-River island

37-Japanese coin 38-Species of willow 39-Tight 40-A small diagram

42-Station 45-Sacred picture 46-Volume 50-Covering 51-Before

52-Carmine Answer to previous puzzle

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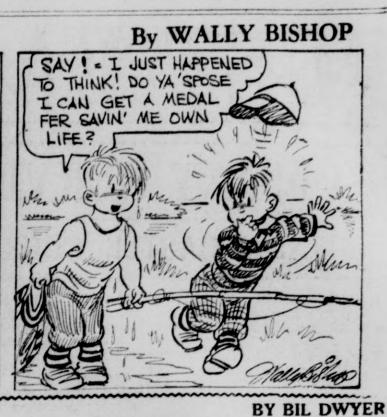
MUGGS McGINNIS



LOOK SERIOUS

FISHIN' IN TH' HAPPENED TO YOU, LAKE AND I MUGGGIE ? YER FELL IN! ALL WET!





DUMB DORA

WHAT THE WELL DRESSED MAN SHOULD WEAR

Campus Chatte

KEEDS, THIS IS YOUR PAPER ! SEVERAL YEARS Dear Dora & Bing: -AGO, THE MALE STUDENTS AT OHIO STATE UNI QUEEN OF THAT SCHOOL! LATER IT WAS FOUND OUT THAT MADELINE WAS A PRIZE COW!

SIDNEY DORFMAN OF NEWARK, N.J., IS THE REPORTER FROM WEST SIDE HIGH SCHOOL!

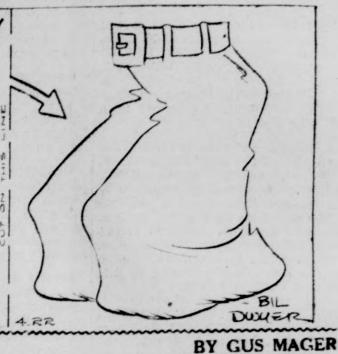
The keeds at St. Bova's School have started a club. MADELINE ORMSBY, The Loyal Order of Keeds." yours truly, PRES: mickey Stevens VICE-PRES: Marce Van Maele MEMBERS: The Keeds.

512 West 8th St

BOTTLE, GLASS, STEIN, PEPPER AND ALES ARE REALLY THE NAMES OF STUDENTS WHO REGISTERED AT LONG ISLAND UNIVERSITY, THE LAST NAME ON THE LIST WAS TOMAINE

ANOTHER CAMPUS CHATTER "REPORT-ER IS WILFORD CHILDERS, OF ROLAND, IOWA!

HEY, KEEDS! WHY NOT DRAW YER DESIGNS FER MY KNICKERS ON THIS BLANK? IT WILL SAVE YOU A LOTTA TIME CAUSE ALL YA HAFTA DO IS CUT IT OUT AND SEND IT TO ME IN CARE OF THIS



THE LOST FOUND HONEY MY EYE -HAND ME YER AXE TILL I WIDEN THIS HOLE ET'S GIT GOIN AN' SEE WHETHER THERE'S ANY HONEY IN THERE LIVED HARDLY DARED TO BREATHE, SO CLOSE WAS THE VILLAIN, WITHERS, TO THE

HOW CAN

I, WITH YOU

IN FRONT

THEY OF GOING MOW! WHAT A CLOSE CALL

A Solution

HERE COMES OLIVER-BUT THAT OUR DYNAMITE SHOULD WHY I DO BELIEVE DISAPPEAR, JUST WHEN IT'S THE THE LAD'S BRINGING ONLY THING THAT CAN BREAK UP THIS LOG JAM IN TIME TO SAVE OUR MISSING MY CONTRACT WITH THE RAILROAD DYNAMITE!

By LES FORGRAVE

BIG SISTER









Off With the Old ETTA KETT BOXING RUINED HEN SAN HE USED TO I HAVENT HEARD YOU RAVING HIS 20HOOL BOY BE NICE LOOKING -CHAIRT STAXOB STUDY TUDBEA NO HES BUT I DON'T SEE LATELY - DID YOU GIVE WHAT YOU SEE IN AROUND -HIM THE AIR ? BUT NOT ON MY LIST OF











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STOCKS

Stock Market Continues Up

Led By Rails And Mining Shares Market Maintains Strength Of Past Few Days

TICKER BEHIND

(International News Service) stock market resumed its inflation heifers good 450-500: heifers com- meeting at 7 p. m. Evening prayer Possible to Live Without Worry?" driven by Coulter. It was claimed

continuing yesterday's reaction. losses. The city's approval of action roughs 275-325. to force rate cuts weighed the group

Homestake Mining continued to forge into new record high territory and rose well above \$200 a share. The other gold shares followed.

A fresh buying rush came into the market in the second hour and the ticker fell behind. Farm stocks met aggresive spon-

sorship despite the backwardness of grains. Montgomery Ward was taken up in big volume. Motors were led by General

Motors which continued to be taken in huge blocks. Great Northern preferred was an outstanding spot in the low-priced rails. The carriers were aided by a rise of nearly 7,000 Wetness Of Greens And Faircars in loadings last week.

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 Westinghouse Elec
 32%

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 Woolworth Co.
 34%

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PITTSBURGH April 22-Livestock IN BUYING RUSH Cattle receipts 750: market light: steady: steers, good heavy 450-485: steers, medium to good heavy 425-460: steers, good light and handy NEW YORK, April 22.-Led by 465-525: steers medium 435-485: the rails and mining shares, the steers, common all weight 375-435: rise today as the dollar weakened mon and medium 325-450: cows. good 300-350: cows, common and Faithless Wife." The advance, however, continued medium 225-300: cows low cutter at a calmer pace than the recent and cutter 150-225: bulls, common to good 250-350: milch cows 25-60.

The rise came after a further dip Hogs receipts 900: market steady of 1 to 2 points in the first hour, 5 higher: prime heavies 375-425: heavy mixed 400-415: mediums 415- supt. Morning worship 10:45 with sermon by the pastor on "Believeth and that he could not see her until banner for the best attendance meeting was brought to a close with Fullerton as the principal speakers." Utilities alone lagged but were 425: heavy Yorkers 375-410: light a sermon by pastor on "The Res- Thou This?" Sunday school 11 o'able to recover part of their earlier Yorkers 350-375: pigs 325-350: urrection of the Body." Service at clock, Joseph R. Clark supt

Sheep and lambs receipts 150: market steady: prime wethers wool 300-340: shorn 275-300: good and choice lambs wool 535-600: shorn 475-525: flood choice spring lambs

Calf receipts 150: market slow weak: good and choice veals 450-

Rains Delay Muny Course Opening

ways Forces Official Opening Over To Next Week

After an inspection of the Municipal Course today by some of the nembers of the committee, it was decided to delay the official opening

until early next week. There are still a number of wet ways and several of the greens are still soggy in places. It has been impossible to roll all the fairways and League 7 p. m., Mrs. W. L. Crans,

Players may use the fairways and greens which are dry, but will not be allowed to play on those which are not in shape as yet.

days continues, it is likely that the course will be officially opened on Great Contradiction." Christian

Monessen Banker Dies Suddenly

Frank H. Steen, Active In Banking And Sunday School Affairs Succumbs To Heart

(International News Service) MONESSEN, Pa., April 22.-Frank H. Steen, 54, vice president of The Peoples National Bank and Trust Company of Monessen, and secretary of the Fayette County Sunday School Association, died of a heart attack at his Belle Vernon

He also was a director of the Pennsylvania State Sunday School The widow, a daughter and two

Mr. Steen is a brother of Earl

Reduce County's Forest Job Quota

Official Number Set At 184, Letter Informs Today; **End Registration**

est army" workers will be 184 in- partment about 9:30 last night when Welsh, Marie Rupert, Alice Wright, stead of 250, as was at first believd, in some strange manner a steel tube Anna Moses, Grace and Margaret Dr. G. S. Bennett, chairman of the was dislodged at him. county's emergency relief board, was The injured man was immediately officially informed by Harrisburg attended by the company physician,

ion' was sorting out eligibles from injuries were not serious. the army of applicants today, it was said. Possibly they will be notified next week, although their call to army camps may not come for sev-

Registration of foresters here has



3% Dear Brother Lion: At our meeting on Tuesday we will elect the delegates to attend the state convention at York, May 8 and 9. The reports of committees and any other business will be

heard. The new members recently elected, will be installed. Very truly your,

Speaker Rainey's latest prophecy of dollars. is that the congressional extra ses- The telescope which Murray spent ELLWOOD CITY, April 22.sion will end by June 1. With every months in developing has a twelve Alfarata Lodge No. 317 will hold an ELLWOOD CITY, April 22.—Spe-school is confined to her home on Mrs. James Shont. forecast, he postpones the date a and one half inch reflector and is important meeting Monday night cial music will be given during the the New Brighten road with scarweek or two.

Timkin Detroit Axle 21/4 Vanadium Corp 15% Worthington Pump 15

Sunday Services In Churches Of Ellwood

the Ellwood City News Co.

ELLWOOD CITY, April 22-7 p. m. Evening worship 7:45, ser-Churches in Ellwood City will re- mon theme "Eternal Punishment." sume usual Sunday services after an active Easter week. The program of worship in local churches is announced as follows:

First Presbyterian water supt. Morning worship 11 mon by the pastor on "At the Tawith a sermon by the pastor on, ble of the Lord." Young People's

Rev. A. M. Stevenson, pastor Swartz.

Trinity Lutheran Second street and Spring avenue. Sunday school 9:30, C. S. Watterson Zion Lutheran church, Mt. Hope at 2:30 p. m. Luther League devotions 7 p. m. Vespers at 8, sermon theme "Where Are the Dead?"

Rev. C. F. Christiansen, pastor. a sermon by the pastor on "Believeth Thou This?" Young People's First Baptist Third street and Fountain avenue, meeting 7 p. m. Evening worship Bible school 9:45 Jack Bowles supt. and sermon at 7:45. Morning worship 10:45 with a sermon by the pastor. Young Peo-

ple's meeting at 7 p. m. Evangelistic services 7:45 Rev. B. G. Osterhouse, pastor

Slippery Rock Presbyterian pastor on "The Day of Prosperity." and the Arkansas Travelers. A service by the Young People's Council and Senior Fellowship at 7:45. The theme will be "The Power of Prayer." Geo. Brown and Earl Friday are the leaders respec-

M. E. Church

Fifth street and Crescent avenue. Church school 9:45 J. I. Porter supt. by the pastor on "What Shall We Do With Jesus," Junior Epworth supt. Evening worship 7:45, ser-mon theme "The Grace of God." by the pastor. Christian Endeavor mon theme "The Grace of God." Rev. R. H. Little, pastor

Bell Memorial

with a sermon by the pastor, on "A tor 11 Endeavor 7 p. m. Evening worship 7:45 with a sermon by the pastor on "Understanding and Misunder-

Rev. J. A. King, pastor

Wurtemburg U. P.

Sunday school 10 o'clock. Morn- vices at 8. ing worship 11 with a sermon by the pastor. Junior Missionary and Young People's Societies 3 p. in. with Miss Amy Kettler as leader. Rev. J. E. Caughey, pastor

U. P. Church Sixth street and Crescent avenue. Society at 7 o'clock, leader John Bible school 9:45. Morning worship Sockerty. Song and praise service 11 with a sermon by the pastor on at 8 o'clock "The Church." Christian Endeavor

For William Ruby

membrance of the occasion.

Frazier, Albert Holschwander, Alex

COSBY CLASS

Martha Cosby class of the U. P.

CLUB MEETING

ALFARATA LODGE

ELLWOOD CITY, April 22.-The

Samuel Battersby Taken To honor of the birthday anniversary Local Hospital When Struck By Steel Tube and Mrs. Fred Ruby of Ellport delightfully entertained a group of

ELLWOOD CITY, April 22.—Sam- evening. uel Battersby of First avenue, this city, is in the local hospital today of diversion. At an appropriate time suffering with painful though not a tempting luncheon was served by serious injuries upon being struck Misses Margaret and Grace Ruby. by a steel tube while at work at the The honor guest was the recipient Shelby Tube company here last

Mr. Battersby was working alone Young, Lawrence county's quota of "for- on a machine in the cold-finish de- Muir, Jessie Greenham, Genevieve

who announced today that there The local "committee on selec- were no bones broken and that the

On Japan At Chapel church held its regular meeting on Thursday night at the home of Miss

were addressed by George Ferber of tureen dinner for the class members the high school orchestra. Youngstown, O.

The speaker, who spent 10 years its members, Mrs. Beulah Dambach, of that country. He also talked briefly on the Japan-Manchuria situation.

HOME-MADE TELESCOPE VOTED REAL SUCCESS bingo-jig-saw puzzle contest in con-

(International News Service) telescope which compares favorably attend. with instruments costing thousands

about ten feet long. It will magnify at 7:30 in the First National Bank services in the U. P. church, it was let fever. 400 times the area under focus. the earth, its surface easily visible. open to the public at 8:15.

Rev. Robert Bell, pastor. Missionary Alliance Meeting temporarily in the Sons

Providence Baptist

North Sewickley Presbyterian

Knox Presbyterian

Sunday school 10, Joseph Ford,

Morning worship 10 a. m. with a

of Columbus Hall, Lawrence avenue. Sunday school 9:45. Worship at 2:45 p. m. Baptism in the Chris-Sunday school 10 o'clock. Morn- tian church. At 7:30 p. m. the closing worship 11 with a sermon by the ing service with the Rev. R. Harvey Rev. F. Russell Schillinger, pastor

Emmanuel Reformed Eighth street and Crescent Ave. Sunday school 10. Morning worship 11 with a sermon by the pastor. Rev. Thomas Berger, pastor. Christian Endeavor 7 p. m. Evening Rev. H. D. Maxwell, pastor.

> Christian Church Morning worship 11 with a sermon

Rev. H. D. K. Huber, pastor St. Luke's Episcopal

Free Methodist

with a sermon by the pastor. Praise captain of the troop.

Rev. D. N. Thomas, pastor

Hickory Knell Sunday school will be held at 1:30 with the superintendent F. W. Dunbar in charge. A sermon by the pastor at 2:30. Christian Endeavor

Rev. Harold Woods pastor

ELLWOOD CITY, April 22. - In the large turnout. of William Ruby, his parents, Mr. will be announced at a later date.

ning's program. Chairman of the

sided during the occasion. A number of talks were heard during the Harsany, George Horvath and the **Big Crowd Attends**

on May 10. Later a social time was enjoyed. The class surprised one of TO ORGANIZE LEAGUE ELLWOOD CITY, April 22.—On E. McKee of Wayne township. in Japan, told about the school, civil by presenting her with an electric Monday evening, April 24, the tax Miss Annabelle Dillons of this and political life of the inhabitants iron. She is a bride of recent date. payers of Franklin township will city is visiting in Pittsburgh today. Mr. and Mrs. Leonard McClain attended the funeral of Mr. Jone's organize a tax justice league when they meet at the North Star school ELLWOOD CITY, April 22.—The house at 8 o'clock. An election of Youngstown hospital is returning All parents and friends are in- ter who spent several days with her members of the Women's Service officers will be followed by addresses home today, much improved. Club of Wurtemburg will hold a by several Beaver county officials.

SPECIAL MUSIC

Mrs. Lucy Ferrante NEARLY 400 AT Refused New Trial **CHURCH RALLY**

Church On Friday

Evening

gates or 100 per cent attendance.

Song and praise service-C. E

Trio-Jean Steffler and Doris and

Trio-Mrs. Clem Hays and Mr

Talk, Acquaintance with God-

Remarks-Mr. Wallace, president

of Beaver County S. S. association

Benediction-Rev. J. R. Routledge.

The next rally will be held dur-

Duet-Concord M. E. church.

Reading-Mabel Snodgrass.

Reading-Concord church.

Reading-Bobby Walker.

Chorus-Goodwill Union.

Scripture-Lawrence Zeigler.

Prayer-Rev. R. E. Bell.

and Mrs. Chester Dougless.

Talk, Religion in

lass, was presented:

Sankey

Mary Wright.

Ralph Boots.

Lilian Nevin.

liam Fleecon

Was Injured When Struck By Meeting Is Held In Camp Run Automobile Driven By Hiram L. Coulter Rev. W. E. Minteer, pastor

In an opinion handed down at ELLWOOD CITY, April 22 .-North Sewickley. Bible school 10 a. m., C. E. Sankey supt. Morning A. Chambers, a new trial is refused Fourth street and Spring avenue. worship 11 at which time a com- in the case of Antonio and Lucy Church school 9:45, Joseph S. Bo- munion service will be held. Ser- Ferrante against Hiram L. Coulter. Lucy Ferrante was crossing a Baptist, Concord M. E., Hickory

"Such as I Have." Young People's service 8 p. m., sermon theme "Is it struck and knocked down by a car terian, Goodwill Union and Camp is composed of Mrs. Tirzah Wimer, 7:45, sermon theme "Hosea and His Special music. Leader, Mrs. Les- by plaintiff that there was a good Run Sunday schools attended the Mrs. Mary Duncan and Mrs. Irene ter Hazen, president Miss Agnes view of the street and that there quarterly rally of district 7, of the Rev. J. R. Routledge, pastor | Coulter.

> In his own defense Coulter claim- Camp Run church. Rev. Robert Bell, pastor plaintiff made an application for a church was represented by 117 dele- on May 5 at the same place.

Sunday school 10, Joseph Ford, supt. Morning worship 11:15 with Miss Helen Miller Is Club Hostess

ELLWOOD CITY, April 22.-With pleasing hospitality Miss Helen Miler received the members of the C. S. A. Club last night at her home in Knox Plan with 10 members present. Miss Betty Fetterman and Miss Frances McKeaugh were special guests on the occasion.

Following a delicious spaghetti supper served by the hostess the evening was spent with games and contests. At their business meeting later the club made plans for its May Day dance to be held on the

The club will meet again on next Friday at the home of Miss Dina Arkwright in Frisco.

Fourth street and Wayne avenue. Girl Scouts Present Fine Play On Friday

ELLWOOD CITY, April 22 .- An ing the latter part of July in the St. Luke's Episcopal unusually interesting play was pre-Concord M. E. church. Ewing Park. Sunday school at sented by the Knox Girl Scout troop If the weather of the past two 9:45. Morning worship 11 o'clock ing prayer and sermon by the past of the past two 9:45. W. W. Seidel play was entitled "How St. John Came to Bencer's School". Twelve girls were in the cast. The remainder of the troop sang scout songs Glenn avenue and Pittsburgh Cir- between acts. The play was put on cle. Sunday school 9:45 a. m. Clyde under the direction of Mrs. Emmett Knight, supt. Morning worship 11 Liebendorfer. Mrs. John Hough is meeting 7 p. m. Evangelistic ser- It will be repeated in the First M E. church here on next Thursday.

Order Of Eastern Star Meets Friday

ELLWOOD CITY, April 22.-The local Order of the Eastern Star Mrs. W. R. Thompson and Mrs. night in its rooms of the Masonic winners of the high score awards.

Following a short business meeting in which routine matters were second Friday in May at a place to transacted an interesting social be later determined. time with cards and annagrams was enjoyed. At a later hour a committee served a delicious lunch to The next meeting of the order day

Court Of Honor his young friends at their home last The hours were kept lively and passed quickly with many forms

ELLWOOD CITY, April 22.-The regular monthly court of honor for of a number of lovely gifts in re-Ellwood City Boy Scouts was held last night in the Shelby club house. Sharing the event were Anna Many Boy Scouts and visitors were Roberta Haynes, Alene present to participate in the eve-Court of Honor John Lindgren pre-Ruby and Jack Liebendorfer, Lee Gallaher, David Heisner, Donald Main, Wayne Gallaher, George evening. Many scouts received Kosko, William Young, William awards at this time.

School Dance Here

Dorothy Lundgren on Crescent ave- crowd featured the third of the nue with 12 members and their school dances held here last night ELLWOOD CITY, April 22.—Pu- teacher, Mrs. J. B. Young, present. in the Lincoln gym which is held has arrived in this city to spend the pils in Lincoln high school heard an The devotions and business meet- for all pupils from 10B up. Cards week-end as the guest of Miss Doris interesting talk at their chapel exering were in charge of Miss Ellen and dancing were enjoyed from 8 Madison of Hazel avenue. cises Friday morning when they Newton. Plans were made for a to 11 p. m. Music was provided by

> nection with their regular April DAMES OF MALTA A social time was enjoyed later.

> > struments.

ELLWOOD CITY NEWS

Last Night Here

ELLWOOD CITY, April 22.-An important meeting was held by the Sons of Union Veterans and its auxiliary in the Schweiger hall last

The men's organization held its of 40 members was instituted.

charge of Mrs. Daisy Hershman of Johnstown, who is the national president. Mrs. Sautter of Wilkinsburg properly instituted the lodge. Visicounty court Friday by Judge Jas. Three hundred seventy-five mem- tors from Johnstown, Youngstown bers and friends of the North and New Castle attended the cere-Sewickley Presbyterian, Providence

Main. The Memorial Day committee has Mrs. Josephine Baird, Mrs. had been negligence on the part of Beaver County S. S. association, Joseph Smith, Mrs. Pearl Keisner which took place last night at the and Mrs. Tirzah Wimer.

out from behind a concrete pillar, in attendance, was awarded the were received with enthusiasm. The it was too late to stop his car. The based on the average S. S. records. the serving of a lunch by a commitverdict was for defendant and The North Sewickley Presbyterian tee. The next meeting will be held The following program which was

arranged by Joseph Ford, chairman, Mrs. Thomas Gillespie and Mrs. Lawrence Zeigler and Chester Doug-Club Has Meeting

ELLWOOD CITY, April 22.-Dispensing delightful hospitality Mrs. Dean Fleeger entertained the members of the As You Like It club at her home on Line avenue, with nine members present. Mrs. Frank Mc-Kim of this city and Mrs. Garth

The evening was thoroughly enjoyed with games and contests as has concluded a visit with Mr. and a result of which Mrs. Ralph Moore Mrs. Baker. Mrs. Baker is sufferand Mrs. McKim received the prizes. ing from a broken ankle. Quartet-Gladys McDanel, Vesta Householder, Lester Hazen and Wil-At an appointed hour the hostess served an appetizing luncheon as a closing event of the evening. The club will meet again in two weeks at

guests at the time.

HOSPITAL NOTES

Pleasing Hostess

ELLWOOD CITY, April 22 .- Methodist Episcopal - Sunday Mrs. W. W. Seidel was a charming school at 10 a. m. George White and Mary Hogue, Ethel Mae Wathostess Friday afternoon to the superintendent. Evening worship ters, Lena Jennings, Mary Yolch. members of the Inter-City Bridge Club at her home on Fifth street, Possibilities". The nominating com- Mary Long, Earlene Woods, Jessie Mrs. June Gavinghurst of Beaver, mittee will meet next week at the Hale, Dorothy Moore, Norma Glass-Seidel and Miss Margurite Kegel M. E. Sunday school officers. Rev. derson and assistant teacher Mrs were special guests on the occasion. Sherman L. Burson pastor. Free Methodist-Sunday school at be held at the home of Miss Jessie The afternoon hours were whiled away around three tables of bridge 2:30 p. m. Preaching service at 3:30 Hale the third Friday in May.

amidst lovely appointments of p. m. Rev. D. N. Thomas pastor peach blossoms and spring flowers. At the conclusion of the games held its regular meeting Friday W. W. Seidel were found to be the its regular monthly meeting in the Temple. It was the first meeting of A delicious 1 o'clock luncheon had ning. All members were present, inpreceded the card games.

ELLWOOD PERSONALS

C. H. Smith of Division avenue is

C. L. Wallace and J. M. Brown, of Ambridge were callers in this city Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Clawson have

returned home after visiting relatives at West Pittsburg. Elmer Douds of Spring avenue was a business visitor in New Castle on Thursday morning

Rev. A. M. Stevenson and E. B. Baker of this city were Pittsburgh visitors Thursday afternoon.

concluded a visit at the home of his

brother, Samuel Brenneman of Rose New Brighton have returned home was a visitor on Friday at the home tives at North Sewickley.

Peter Fehl of Connoquenessing. Miss Viola Murdock of Chicora

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer McKee of

Utica, N. Y., have returned home after spending the past month at the home of the former's brother, C. injured. He had many interesting Mr. and Mrs. Mark Hedegore and

Franklin Long. Miss Genevieve Curry, a teacher

St. Petersburg, Fla.

Sons Of Veterans

Officers Installed By Auxiliary With Impressive Ceremony

meeting first and transacted routine matters. This was followed with an installation of officers by the auxiliary and the organization consisting This special ceremony was in

coming events were appointed by street in Ellwood City when she was Knell Church of God, Knox Presby- the president. The flag committee

Following this Mrs. James Gooded that Mrs. Ferrante had stepped The Camp Run church with 85 will rendered two readings which

Paper, Rural Churches-Florence the home of Mrs. Ira West on First

parsonage to select candidates for er and the teacher Mrs. J. S. Hen-

SCHOOL BOARD MEETS Koppel borough school board held

The club will meet again on the Flemming Fowkes, Charles Sherman and J. P. Anderson. J. Gerald Muder, principal, was also present. An art exhibit and a musical entertainment will be held soon in the To date the annual coma business visitor in Pittsburgh to- mencement exercises have been cancelled, due to the fact that this will be abolished in Koppel. The election of teachers was postponed

until the next regular meeting, which will be held May 3.

FAREWELL PARTY Charles Sherman, Second avenue, proved a delightful host on Thursday as he entertained a number of friends at a farewell party in honor ning was whiled away at cards, Mrs. Howard Clarke of Corapolis ed hour the guests partook of a very has returned home after visiting tasty lunch. At a late hour the guests departed, wishing Miss Blair Miss Helen Czar of Riverview is luck on her trip and vacation. Those spending a week as the guest of present were: Charles Campbell, Jackson, accompanied Mr. and Mrs. relatives and friends at Chili, N. Y. Robert Bushman, Clarence Bates, John Carr to New Castle, where Charles Sherman, Rebekah Blair, they spent a day on business

KOPPEL NOTES

Mae White, Edith Blythe and Grace

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Gillespie of Mrs. Blanche Travis, Denver, Col., Miss Pearl Young of Crescent ave- Blair returned to Denver with Mrs. nue spent Thursday visiting at the Travis, where she will spend an ex-ELLWOOD CITY, April 22.- A big home of her grandmother, Mrs. tensive six-month vacation. They

> hike in December, his goal being to and family see the New Year's football game Mrs. David Schwartz and son Edduring the earthquake, but was not dren of Elm street tales when he arrived, telling of his children Betty and Jack, William

Mrs. G. M. Beltel of this city who were visitors at the home of friends of that place on Wednesday underwent a goiter operation at the in Coraopolis on Thursday.

Dr. and Mrs. H. D. Patterson of exhibit on Friday evening, April 28, hula and family, has returned to Second street have as their guests at 7:30 o'clock, to be held in the her home, at Perrysville, Ohio. for a few weeks, Mr. and Mrs. Irv- various rooms of the Koppel school. meeting on Tuesday night, April ELLWOOD CITY, April 22.—The ing Broadhead of Jamestown, N. Y., Plans are being made by Music Di-25 at Ketler's garage, begin- Dames of Malta of this city held who arrived here yesterday. rector Canagy in the schools to pre-HUNTINGTON BEACH. Calif. ming at eight o'clock with their regular meeting in the K. of P. Mrs. Roland Haines and daughter sent the annual musical entertain-Martin G. Murray, amateur astron- a brief business meeting at 7:00. All hall on fourth street last night with Diane left this morning by motor ment during the week of May 15th. omer, has constructed a home-made members and friends are invited to a fair attendance present. Routine for Marshall, Mich., where they will Announcement of the exact date matters were transacted at the time. be the guests of the former's father, will be made later. School will close this year on May 29.

Building. After lodge a social time announced today. The Arkansas Mrs. Kathryn Hainer of Second tailed working week plan will be Senior Society at 7, topic "Problems Std Oil of Ind 23 1/2 scheduled in May, with 25,000 ex- oretically to within 12,000 miles of bridge. The meeting will be thrown will give selections in voice and in- weeks, her brother, W. R. Blatt of at the World Economic conference othy Engle; evening service at 8. starting in London about June 15. Rev. W. J. Engle, minister,

And Auxiliary Meet WAMPIM

CHURCH ACTIVITIES Services in the local churches her

Sunday are as follows: Presbyterian 9:45 a. m. Sunday school, Butler Hennon supt., 11 a. m. service, theme "The faith that Conquers." 6:30 p. m. Christian En deavor: 7:30 p. m. service, theme Seed, Soil, Sunshine," Services will operate on daylight saving time be ginning next Sunday April 30th

Rev. J. G. Bingham. Methodist church: 10:00 a. n church school, Chas. S. Davis supt 11 a. m. public worship: 6:45 p. m Epworth League: 7:30 p. m. song and sermon.

Newport unified service 1:30

Clinton M. E. 10:00 a. m. Sunday school 6:45 p. m. Eprworth league 7:30 p. m. service. Rev. S. Burson St. Monica's Catholic church: 9 3 m. mass: 10:30 a. m. Sunday school Hoytdale 10:30 a. m. mass. Fr. F A. Maloney.

HOME COMING

Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Wilson and family attended the home coming and the 20th anniversary celebration of the Big Beaver Grange on

Friday night at their hall. A special program was arranged with the state master J. Audley Boak and Pomona master Sharpe Music was furnished by the Grange

WAMPUM PERSONALS Mrs. Robert McAnlis and Mrs. Ira

McAnlis and David Reese motored to New Castle yesterday. Mrs. Abe Caplan and Mrs. E. T Algier were visitors in Ellwood City

Misses Ida and Elizabeth Gilles pie have returned from a few days visit with relatives in Ellwood City Mrs. Charles Davis and Mrs. Jas S. Wilson spent Thursday in New Castle and were guests of Mrs. Jno

Mrs. Frank Bruce of Beaver Falls Craddy of near Butler were special is visiting at the home of her father John McQuillen of Beaver Falls

HAPPY HOUR CLASS MEETS Admitted: Mrs. S. P. Thompson of mony Baptist church met at the Butler R. D. No. 8, and Samuel Bat- home of Mrs. S. L. Cobb Tuesday evening. During the business meeting the following officers were elected president. Mary Yolch: vice president Lena Jennings, secretary Dorothy Newton, assistant sec'y. Mary Long, treasurer, Mildred Hogue.

> Following the business meeting the remainder of the evening was spent in games and music. Later a delicious lunch was served by the committee in charge assisted by Mrs. Cobb and Mrs. John Hender-

S. L. Cobb. The next meeting will

C. M. Allen of Akron, Ohio is spending some time in Castlewood Miss Marie White spent Tuesday night and Wednesday at the home of her uncle and aunt Mr. and Mrs Paul Hogue of the Ellwood road.

recent visitor at the home of Mr and Mrs. George Bright. Mrs. Harold Currie and daughter

Bill Baker of New Castle was

Winnie spent Wednesday with Mrs.

Currie's sister in New Castle.

attended the funeral of W. M. C

Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Hineman and son Junior of New Castle, were din-Mrs. J. B. Carr and family Mr. and Mrs. Clair Carr of Mount

William Hedegore and Herbert to Texas where they will attend the family of Enon Valley, spent Tuesday at the home of Mr. and Mrs

Mr. and Mrs. Lester A. Carlson at the home of the former's par-Romeo Shablesky started to hitch ents, Mr. and Mrs. John L. Carlson,

in California. He returned home ward of Poland, O., spent Tuesday on Thursday and reported having a with her daughter and family, Mr. fine trip. He was in Los Angeles and Mrs. George Johnston and chil-

vited to attend the annual school parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Ten-

Mrs. Frank B. Beale entertained the members of her Sunday school class in her home when all but one member was in attendance. The afternoon was very nicely planned

and refreshments were served.

The services of the First Presby-Mrs. James Farrell. New Castle, terian church for Sunday, are as in the Wurtemburg Consolidated is visiting at the home of Mr. and follows: Sunday school at 9:45; morning service at 11: Christian Endeavor-Junior Society at 6:45, topic Internationalization of the cur- "What Jesus Says About Prayer"

April 22, 1933.

THOMAS I. ELLIOTT Secretary.

Transamerica Corp 51/2 pected attendance.

Man Injured At Birthday Party **Work Last Night**

MacDonald And Daughter Stay In White House at 3 o'clock in St. Paul's Baptist church, West North street.

And Daughter Ishbel Are White House Guests

ROOSEVELT AND

(International News Service) more dictatorial power given him that Monday evening at 8 o'clock than other president in peace time Rev. U. C. Evans, field secretary of Franklin D. Roosevelt started de- the U. B. Association will give a tailed discussion of the world eco- stereopticon lecture in the church. nomic plight today, with prime min- There will be no admission charge. on a percentage of the total "payister J. Ramsey MacDonald of Great Britain as his first conferee. ing service all young people of the

of France, is enroute here to confer basement for the purpose of rewith the president in the series of organizing both usher boards. world leaders preliminary to the there will be a rehearsal for the start of the forthcoming world ec-

White House Guests

Mr. MacDonald, accompanied by his daughter, Ishabel, came here by finance committee of the Elm until permanent insurance can be train from New York late yesterday Street Y. W. C. A. has called a had. and were taken immediately to the meeting of the committee members 4. Advertise for bids for workmen's White House where they will stay for Monday at 2:30 p. m. in the Y. during their short visit.

They were warmly greeted by the pent the evening in informal con- will meet Monday evening at the an increase in rates on relief work- nue and Mrs. T. C. Mitchell were Roosevelts and the two families the prime minister only discussing Catherine Ferris and Mrs. Lyndora two hundred placed on relief work evening their ideas on methods of improving Hayes as hostessess. world conditions

MacDonald saw the press soon after his arrival. He asserted the single nation could tackle. He said P. L. D. Reading Circle Monday eveno country could effect a solution ning at her home. of its own and leave out other na-

He told the newspapermen his mission and the intentions of the president are not a party matter, nor British or American, but a unted effort to improve world con-

The experts, those specialists cock Wednesday, a son. whose difficult task it is to make effective the pious hopes upon which heads of governments make agreements, prepared to tackle the economic problems which President nie were callers in Mercer, Monday. Union High Cast Stars In Roosevelt and Premier MacDonald Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Grundy were ere to discuss.

BIRTHS

(Announcement, to appear in this column must be signed with name and address of

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Jones of of a son in the Jameson Memorial Castle shoppers Thursday. nospital on April 21.

of East Brook street, a daughter on

Several large cities report build- Mrs. Lloyd at dinner Wednesday. ings are being torn down faster parking lots.

LAST SHOWING TODAY "MERRILY WE GO TO HELL"

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SUNDAY SCHOOL UNION The Sunday School Union will give a program Sunday afternoon

Thomas Farrow will have the opening; there will be a number by the choir; those taking part in the Prime Minister MacDonald program will be Hattie Holiday, Lounell and John Johnston, Mrs. Thelma Stewart. Ruth Williams, Elnor Madox, Mrs. Osie Low, the Blue and Gold quartet; Margaret Williams, Dorothy Anderson, Dr. James Gillespie; the Surprising Four; William Bailey, Corinne Garside. Josephine Clark, Catherine Fitzhugh, Emery Hambrick, Andrew MacDONALD TALK Adams, Annie Taylor, Lillian Yow

LECTURE MONDAY

Rev. W. W. Nelson, pastor of the WASHINGTON, April 22-With Second Baptist church, announces At the close of the Sunday morn-Edouard Herriot, former premier church will assemble in the church and take one of several courses sug-

> he has called with Wednesday evening of next week 1. Cancel its policy with the in "Queen's Rally."

versation with the president and Elm street Y. W. C. A. with Mrs. ers. For instance he said that were visitors in Youngstown Thursday P. L. D. READING CIRCLE

Mrs. Ralph Cunningham spen

Wednesday in New Castle. Warren Hill and sister, Miss Mincallers in Wampum Wednesday eve-

Vernon Fletcher of New Castle was the week-end guest of Paul

home this week. Mr. and Mrs. George Douglass auditorium-gym.

Huron avenue announce the birth and daughter, Leora, were New Mr. and Mrs. Adam Kauffman

and Mrs. J. C. Offutt, were New Born to Mr. and Mrs. J. Aversa Castle shoppers, Wednesday. Mrs. Wm. Drake entertained Rev. and Mrs. Loughner and Rev. and

than they are being erected. The been the guest of her grand-parents, handling the dances, Miss Margaret empty space makes inexpensive Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Stone this week. Tucker the dramatics, Miss Cath-

children were dinner guests at the Miss Ann Rice the costumes, Merrill Kennith Redmond home in Mercer, Young the scenery and poster work,

guests of Mrs. Kauffman's sister, Ellen Melnyk as assistant accom-Mrs. Bert Ward of Warren, Ohio, panists, and Mr. Hammond and Mr.

children Dale and Maxine and Mr. Duff, played during the intermis- of the latter. Olson of New Castle were callers sion.

here Thursday evening. Preston Zimmerman and son. Henry, were guests of Mr. Zimmerman's mother, Mrs. Belle Zimmer-

man, of New Castle, Sunday. Frank Palmer and family attended a birthday party for Mrs. Pal- Edward Allen.

mer's father, Mr. Harry Shoaff of Plaingrove Saturday evening. Junibel Whited, a student in the Mercer High School who has been out of school suffering from scarlet

fever, is sufficiently recovered to have the quarantine lifted. Mrs. Sam Oakes was hostess to the Full-A-Pep Club Wednesday. The usual delicious tureen dinner was served at noon, Mrs. Oakes having her daughters, Alice, Mrs. Carnen Hawthorne, Mrs. Paul Macom and Mrs. Frank Palmer as aides. After dinner the hours were spent socially and later Mrs. T. J. Armstrong conducted a devotional period and a short business session closed the afternoon, Mrs. Loughner, Mrs. Fred Knauff, Mrs. Paul Macom, Mrs. J. C. Offutt and the Don Jones. Misses Carrie Baughman and Ella

Scollard were guests. Mrs. Bert

Black will entertain the club

May 18th.

J. O. Fisher visited with friends in New Castle a few days this week. Mrs. Annie Duignan is spending a ew days at the home of her son heavy.

Mrs. Wilber Regal and daughter were East Palestine callers one day this week.

Mr. and Mrs. John Smith and daughter, Mildred Patterson were

New Castle shoppers one day this week Mr. and Mrs. Hall of Beaver Falls

called on Mrs. Catherine Lambright Thursday. Mrs. Lambright has been very ill for a few weeks but is reported to be improving slowly.

Mrs. Joe Marshall who has been

visiting at the home of Mrs. Catherine Lambright returned to her home in New Galilee on Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. N. E. Avery were New Castle visitors recently.

Rev. John Wallace of Pittsburgh father of W. B. Wallace of this place died suddenly Sunday. Funeral services were held from his residence Wednesday morning and interment took place at the Alliance City cemetery. Rev. Wallace was formerly editor of the Methodist

City Notified Compensation

Big Increase Asked For Friday. Compensation For Relief Workers

COUNCIL FACES SERIOUS PROBLEM enue, is spending the week end with

Council today received information that the firm carrying the workmen's compensation liability with the city for men engaged in city relief work proposed increasing its rate to \$1

At present the coverage is based roll," according to city officials. Solons decided to meet Monday gested by City Solicitor R. M. White, pital

as follows surance company.

2. Discontinue the use of workers on city projects. 3. Arrange with some insurance Mrs. G. Wilkes, chairman of the company to cover the relief workers

compensation or

5. The city to carry its own risk. Solicitor White pointed out that The Ever Ready Club members the city would not be able to stand next week it would cost the city \$200

The matter was discussed briefly before noon today and councilmen hospital. Mrs. Mabel Gardner of Duquesne world tariff is a problem that no street will receive members of the stated they would take definite acsurance question. According to the solicitor, he does not believe the rate can be made retroactive.

Musical Comedy Benefit Last Night

A near-capacity audience witness-Miss Hannah McCracken of New ed the sparkling musical comedy, Castle was the week end guest of "Bon Voyage" which a cast of 100 Union town high school students Joseph Thompson of New Castle gave as a benefit last night for the was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. John was a guest in the James Bowers school's senior and junior classes. The show was presented in Union's

> Fine Talent Demonstrated. Throughout three acts the host of players acted their parts to the pink | week-end with friends in this city. of perfection, filling the speaking and singing roles with the same talent which the capable leads display- falo, N. Y., are guests of friends and

Walter Duff, music supervisor at the school, was general chairman for Evelyn Miller of Pittsburgh has the show, with Miss Sarah Loudon Mr. and Mrs. Frank Palmer and erine Elder the accompaniments, Floyd Geiger, the stage settings; Adam Kauffman and family were Miss Adelyn Tompkins and Miss Thompson handling the lights.

The school's orchestra, led by Mr. Characters Of Show

Of the 100 participants who ap- removal of her tonsils in the Jamepeared last night, the following played the character roles: Neal Standish, Scion of a Boston

Back Bay family-San Jinks. Larry O'Connell, Neal's buddy-Mary Walsh, Neal's aunt-Ruth

Heckathorny. Priscilla Standish, Neal's mother -Helen Barnes. Patricia Galloway-Adelyn Tomp-

Andre Maurois, the artist-Robert Thomson. "Madame Pietri"-Don McGrew. Vivian, the girl from England-

Elizabeth Morgan. Margaritta, the girl from Spain-Sarah Pattison. Gretchen, the girl from Holland-

Louise Neal. Dolica, the girl from Italy-Mary Babette, the girl from France-

Elta Mayberry Tony, the Italian organ man-The Toreador-Richard Cochran.

The Bull-John Jones. Hans-John Slizeski. The Captain of the ship-Wood-

row Endress. The Bell Boy-Lyle Kirker. The Heralds-Laura Bacon and Dorothy Bonnett.

The musical show will be repeated at a students' matinee at Union stolen Thursday night from in front on Monday afternoon, April 24, at of the owner's place of business, 1:30 o'clock. Any good woman can raise a man It was found in a badly damaged

up from the gutter-if he is not too condition on route 17 near Bessemer. The owner was notified.

Throng Watches Personal Mention John Campbell, Young street, was in Pittsburgh on Thursday.

John Frobuca of Buffalo, N. Y.

business Friday

Thursday evening.

relatives at Aliquippa

week from New York City.

relatives in Youngstown, Ohio.

camp, East Main street, this city.

Miss Helen Miller of Meyer ave-

Friends of Mrs. Frank Sherger of

Mrs. Leola Brown, of West Falls

Mrs. Clarence Campbell and in-

fant daughter Pattie Jo have been

discharged from the Jameson Me-

The friends of Louis DeLillo, who

Mrs. Elizabeth Campbell and in-

returned to their home from the

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Campbell and

daughter, Betty Lee, of East North

street, spent Friday evening with

Mary Bartolino of 423 Uber street,

Martone, of 151 South Pearl street,

their sister Angeline Spinicha. Buf-

relatives on Uber street, this city.

Kenneth Anderson, of Lincoln

avenue, w/o has been undergoing

treatment in the Jameson Memorial

hospital, has returned to his home.

Francis Drake. Richelieu avenue.

returned to his work at Pittsburgh

after being called to this vicinity

by the death of his father, W. M.

Richard Sharp of Pittsburgh, and

a brother-in-law of the late W. M.

after attending the funeral services

Rocco Dorsello, of Pearson street,

with Mrs. Brodbecks father, George

Robert Alexander, 624 East Lut-

ton street, who was injured last

week in a fall from a car in the

vards of the P. and L. E. railroad in

Youngstown, will be able to leave

the South Side hospital of that city

and return to his home here today

Automobile of George Rogers, 460

East Washington street, reported

was today reported found by the

sheriff's office of Youngstown, O.

REPORTED FOUND

Dewberry, on Young street.

STOLEN AUTO IS

to her home.

of his tonsils.

ed to her home.

going treatment.

Youngstown, O., for a few days.

resides at 610 Lutton street will be pleased to learn he is slowly recov-

ering from pneumonia.

been undergoing treatment.

Jameson Memorial hospital.

friends in New Wilmington.

street, has been admitted to the

Jameson Memorial hospital

enue, will return the first of the

is visiting with relatives in this city. Fred C. Wolford, Rebecca way, was visitor in Saltsburg, Pa., on Fri- Boy Scouts Vie In Contest At High School; Troop Jack Hamlin of Youngstown was the guest of friends in this city on 12 Triumphs

Donald Williams and J. C. Eagan Competing at their best, eight of Youngstown were in the city on teams of Boy Scouts, thoroughly James Boughter of Norwood ave- trained in first aid work, stacked nue, was a visitor in Youngstown skill against one another last night as the annual Lawrence County Boy Scout First Aid meet took place Mrs. Ned Chapman, Highland avbefore a crowd of interested spectators in the Senior high school gym-

Miss Mabel Roberts, Boyles av-Troop 12 Is Winner Troop 12 of the Second United Presbyterian church was adjudged Ben Bartolino of Uber street, this the winner, after an evening of city, has returned from a visit with bandaging and splint fastening had closed. It rated a 96.6 percent show-

Miss Theresa Waller of Erie, is ing. the house guest of Miss Ruth Ross-Kiwanis Troop 37, rating 93 percent, was second while West Pittsburgh Troop 1 rating 92.5 percent, Mrs. Elizabeth Anna Gartner, of

Croton avenue, is undergoing treat- was ranked third. Parents of the Boy Scouts watchment in the Jameson Memorial hosed with interest the events as they transpired. The contestants work-Donald Van Dyke, of Wellsville, O. ed under time limits as the judges s spending a week or so with his chosen from the city's expert first sister, Mrs E T. McKee, Lutton aid groups observed their work. Scout Executive Herbert G. Hor-

Wylie Byers of Uniontown, Pa., ton and other council leaders were was the guest today of Mr. and Mrs. on hand, speaking to the group af-W. R. Campbell of East North ter the judges' tallies had been made known. Mrs. Clara Pannella, of Buffalo, Winners of last night's events are

N. Y., has arrived here for an ex- eligible to compete in western Penn-

tended visit with relatives and sylvania first aid meet in Pittsburgh

early in June. Judges Who Officiated Contest officials last night included Harry Culliford, chief judge: Walter C. DeArment, chief clerk Elmer Tinstman, recorder: Dr. T J. McFate, recorder: G. R. Weber, Gardner will be pleased in learning John Hamilton, Frank Murphy, Al she is improving at the New Castle Hughes, W. H. Clappie, Wm. Duncan, K. W. Reimold, George Pollock, L. W. Hill, R. G. McCoy, W. G. Boyd and William Snyder, meet

The final tally of teams showed these winners:

1-Troop 12, Second U. P. church. 2-Kiwanis Troop V-37 3—West Pittsburg 1

4-Troop 6, Croton M. E. 5-Troop V-10, Epworth M. E. 6—Troop 55, Trinity Episcopal 7-Troop V-18, Highland U. P.

8-Troop 3, First U. P. Ralph Coates, of Volant, has re-Chief Judge Culliford spoke to the turned to his home from the Jameassemblage at the close, while Chief son Memorial hospital, where he has Clerk DeArment reported the decisions of the judges. Scout Executive Horton also spoke. fant daughter, of Court street, have

SUNDAY SERVICES Services here on Sunday

Presbyterian: 10 a. m. Sunday Miss Jeannette Ann Woodward, of School. Lincoln L. Rodgers, Supt. Pittsburgh, and Miss Audrey Calla- 11 a. m. William Parsons, D. D., han, of Uniontown, are spending the pastor.; Sermon theme, "Cultivating Spiritual Receptivity." Mr. and Mrs. Russell Spinicha and

School; John P. Clark, Supt.; Pianist. Miss Dorothy Meek; 6:30 Epworth League: President, Mrs. Francis Taylor; 7:30 Church service; Rev. Henry Shilling, pastor.

PULASKI NOTES Mrs. Morrow C. Fulkerson was a New Castle visitor on Thursday. Mrs. Harry Womer and daughter,

Mrs. Muryl Boyd and Mrs. Roy Layman and son of New Castle were callers in town Thursday afternoon. C. Drake, has returned to his home Mary Hedglin, of R. F. D. No. 2, ents, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Mitchel- the church.

who underwent an operation for the tree Mrs. Louis Miles and little daughson Memorial hospital, has returned ter, Sally Lou of Sharon, is the was presented with a token of es-

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Robinson has returned from the Jameson Memorial hospital, where he under- and children, George, Elizabeth and Francis Augustine, who in turn inwent an operation for the removal Esther of Titusville, were recent troduced Dr. W. A. Massaro as callers on Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Myers toastmaster. Elizabeth Bruno, of Phillips street, and Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Mitcheltree. sented follows:-"Dream of Love

who underwent an operation for the removal of her tonsils in the Jame- ed at a quilting at her home on on the Delta"-Orchestra; Clarinet son Memorial hospital, has return- Thursday afternoon in a very pleas- solo-"St. Louis Blues" by John Mrs. Mabel Dilley, of North Liberty street, has returned to her Those present were Mrs. J. F. Carm Sacco, president of Knights home from the Jameson Memorial Myers, Mrs. Chas. Clark, Mrs. Irvin of St. Vitus; Remarks-Peter P. hospital, where she has been under- Walker, Mrs. Warren Gearhart, Capitolo; "Anchors Aweigh"—the Betty Lou Walker.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Brodbeck and daughters Jean and Donna of the world is laughing at his wit in-Rochester, N. Y., returned to their home this morning after visiting

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Father Camillus Is Honored Friday

Knights Of St. Vitus Honor Visiting Pastor For Mission Work

The Rev. Fr. Camillus of the Franciscan Order of Capuchin Fathers, who has been conducting a Gladys, were New Castle visitors three day mission at St. Vitus church for men of the parish, was guest of honor at a program presented Friday evening by the its own father. Knights of St. Vitus. The program Mrs. Raymond Geiger of West was presented in appreciation of his Middlesex, was the guest of her par- work, and was held in the hall of

During the program, which was most interesting, Father Camillus guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. teem by Angelo Casacchia on behalf of the Knights of St. Vitus. The program was opened by The program pre-Mrs. Thomas Simpson entertain- and You" and "When Its Darkness ing manner. At the close of the af- Cassella; Song-"Somebody Stole ternoon a dainty repast was served. My Girl"-Peter Mele; Remarksband; song-"Play Fiddle Play"-Frank "Duke" DeLillo; Violin solo-Poor old G. B. Shaw. He thinks "Indian Love Call"-Angelo Filigenzi; Initation of Fireworks Display by Tony Lamberti; Depression

TONIGHT

Act by Harry Ross and Peter P. BABY MUMMY IS Italian Ballad "Paste and Fazola"

-Harry Ross and Peter Mele; Solo tap dance-Harry Ross; Song-

gelo Filigenzi, John Cassella, Rocco way construction engineer. Latrenta, and Elmo Mongrief and Nunzio Strone as director.

TAKEN FROM ROCK

(International News Service)

HARWICH, Mass. - An 18-inch Sweetheart in May Time"-Vitus mummy of a pigmy child, claimed Conti; Selection-St. Vitus choir; to be genuine, which lived about Selection-"Solo Mio" Carl Cialella; 2500 B. C., and which was blasted Presentation to Father Camillus- out of solid rock in Chile some years Angelo Casacchia; Response- Rev. ago, was exhibited to women mem-Fr. Camillus; selection-The Or- bers of the Mondanite club by Mrs. John E. Weeman, its owner. The The orchestra presenting the mummy was brought back from music of the program consisted of Chile by Mrs. Weeman's father, Tony Copple, Ralph Monaco, An- James H. Taylor, of Roxbury, a rail-

It has been stated that 90 per cent of the blind persons encoun-Also it's a wise crack that knows tered in the bazars of India lost their sight from smallpox.

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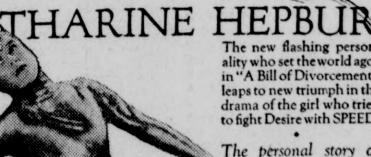
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ality who set the world agog in "A Bill of Divorcement' leaps to new triumph in the drama of the girl who tried

BILLIE BURKE HELEN CHANDLER From the novel by Gilbert Frankas

Senator Reed Urges Building Of Canal

pletion of the proposed canalization been agitated for more than 20 years of the Beaver and Mahoning Rivers with a view to ultimate connection as a part of the anticipated new with a proposed canal linking the public works program was urged Ohio and Lake Erie. upon Secretary of Labor Perkins

loday by Senator Reed.

and Mahoning Valleys. bete, except in a very restricted ter- movement of heavy freight for many ritory, with other steel centers," the years resolution asserted in urging the Senator Reed informed Secretary gram now under consideration." need for the project.

WASHINGTON, April 22. - Com- Perkins that the proposed canal has "The route generally favored by

engineers who have surveyed this In his letter Senator Reed in- territory, including Army engineers closed a copy of a resolution passed assigned to this study under authorrecently by the New Castle city ity of congressional resolutions, ouncil, pleading that all necessary would follow the Beaver River from oncern 500,000 people in Beaver honing River from that point to the honing River from the honing River from that point to the honing River from that point to the honing River from that point to the honing River from the honing River fro "The unemployment and suffer- "Thus the project covered by this ng incident to the depression in resolution is a part of the larger

hese valleys have been greatly in- project which would serve one of reased by the simultaneous decline the busiest and richest industrial n the steel industries there situ- districts in the United States and ated, due to the excessive burden of provide a waterway connection bereight rates which makes it im- tween Lake Erie and the Ohio River for these valleys to com- which has been needed for the

"I hope that this project can be included in the public works pro-

Egg Auction Is Established In Butler Thursday

Ziccardi Asks New Trial In Venango Court

FRANKLIN, Pa., April 22-De-

The arguments were presented be-

Barkeyville. Counsel asked time to

Brother Is Buried

Richard Francis Neill Of Doug-

lass, Arizona, Dies Of

Pneumonia

Funeral services for Richard

pastor of the Bethel United Presby-

at the Neill family home, 907 Ana-

Richard Francis Neill had been a

He had just returned to that place

from Pittsburgh after having been

in that city on account of the last illness and death of his mother, Mrs. Elizabeth McGregor Neill. Al-

most immediately after his return to

Douglas he contracted pneumonia

and died after a brief illness of but

Services were conducted in the

First Presbyterian church at Doug-

las on Monday afternoon, April 10,

by Dr. Herbert E. Hays, with the

rites of the Masonic fraternity being

Mr. Neill is survived by his wife,

Mrs. Ida McQueen Neill; two sis-

ters, Mrs. Hewey Morris, of Ohio

Pyle, Pa., Miss Elizabeth Dinsmore

Neill of Pittsburgh, and one brother,

the Rev. George N. Neill, of Enon

In Church Friday

Children's Work Is Discussed

By Workers At Conference

With State Superin-

tendent

The children's division of the Law-

rence division of the Lawrence

County Sabbath School association,

of which Mrs. M. E. Vaughn is su-

perintendent, held an institute Fri-

day in the First Christian church,

with more than 100 workers of the

county taking advantage of the op-

portunity to learn of new methods.

at 2:30 and Miss Ione V. Sikes, state children's division superintendent,

gave an address on "The Child and Teacher at Worship." Conferences were held at the close of the address

with Mrs. Albert P. Treser conduct-

ing the nursery discussion, Mrs. H.

G. Horton the kindergarten, Miss

Sikes, primary, and Mrs. Albert B.

At 6 o'clock a chicken dinner was

served the delegates and those in-

terested in the work and at 7:30 the

Dr. G. S. Bennett, pastor of the

church, conducted the worshipful

opening and Miss Ruth Stanley sang

Miss Sikes again addressed the

gathering, speaking on "The Whole

World Friends". A film of "Babes

in Chinaland" was shown as the

closing feature of the day's institute.

Sixth ward firemen were called to

the home of Louis Kruger of 1003

Borough Line street at 9:45 this

Arriving on the scene, they found

the blaze due to a stuffed grate.

The damage was negligible.

morning by an alarm from Box 64.

CAUSE OF BLAZE

evening session convened.

an appropriate number.

STUFFED GRATE IS

The afternoon session convened

Worker's Institute

exemplified at the close.

Valley, Pa.

ents.

Egg Producers From Eight Grove City Man Convicted Of Murder At Barkeyville, Ap-Counties Effect Organizapeals For New Trial tion In Butler (International News Service)

Thursday night poultrymen of Butthe community building in Butler fense counsel for Ralph Ziccardi, and decided to establish a producers' Grove City, convicted of second decooperative egg auction. A tempor- gree murder, today was preparing a ary board of directors was elected, brief in support of oral arguments and committees were appointed to for a new trial. to establish a permanent and legal fore Judge Lee A. McCracken, Zicproceed with the necessary functions organization, which is to be known cardi was convicted of killing two as the Butler Cooperative Egg Auc- men in a dispute over a mine at This is a producers' organization prepare a written brief and Judge

and different farmers and poultry- McCracken reserved judgment. men consign eggs to this auction. The consigners grade their eggs for cize, and an official inspector determines the grade for internal termines the grade for internal quality. Auctions are held twice a week and each farmer's eggs sold separately and definite quality is guaranteed. The farmer gets whatever price is definitely paid for his eggs minus the sales expenses. About 75 people were present at Thursday night's meeting when the following temporary officers were elected: President, Earl Mack of West Sunbury; vice president, J. C. Funeral services for Richard McCoy, Jr., of Emlenton; secretary, Francis Neill of Douglas, Ariz., Don Yingling of Nixon; treasurer, brother of the Rev. George N. Neill,

R. R. Hazen of Lawrence county terian church at Enon Valley, Pa., Frank Newell of Beaver Falls. was elected a member of the board The next meeting of the organi- heim street, Schenley Heights, Pittsof directors at the initial meeting. zation will be held Thursday eve- burgh, with Dr. Kinley McMillan ofning, May 11, in the Butler commu- ficiating. Interment was private nity building when a constitution for the family, in Uniondale cemeand by-laws will be adopted.

Lawrence county farmers have ing, April 15. promised to supply 52 cases of eggs for the auction, which includes egg resident of Douglas, Ariz., where he producers from Beaver, Butler, Law- was superintendent of the Copper rence, Venango, Clarion, Indiana, Queen smelter for the past 20 years. Mercer and Jefferson counties.

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RUGS Rock Bottom

Prices POWER OF CASH SALE

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RECEIVES BROKEN

Mrs. Philip Gartner of Croton avenue, mother of Mrs. Ira Rhodes, is in the Jameson Memorial hospital suffering from the effects of a proken hip, received in a fall in her

nome Friday. Mrs. Gartner, who is close to 99 years of age, tripped over a smail stool. Because of her age, her condition is serious, although her condition was said to be fair this morning by officials at the hospital.

WILL ELECT DELEGATES

convention will mark the meeting of United States today informed Eur-B'Nai B'rith which will occur in ope through its embassies in the the Cosmo club house, 217 North principal capitals of the old world

HIP IN FALL FRIDAY Assurances Are Given Europeans On Dollar Action

> Foreign Countries Informed an improvement in prices," rather Through Embassies, U. S. Not Seeking Weapon

(International News Service) Election of delegates for a coming WASHINGTON, April 22-The

not a step in "international contest or conflict."

In a circular telegram sent to the American embassies in London. Berlin, Paris and Rome, secretary of state Hull advised the ambassadors the step was required by circumstances and "designed to enable us in this country to work out

world economic conference.

Marriage Licenses Lloyd P. Beavhy Sharon

Adelaide Hardy Sharon

Young Man Is Found Slain

Young Man With Skull Crushed Is Found Near McKees Rocks, Pa.

(International News Service) PITTSBURGH, April 22- His skull battered and crushed with a blunt instrument, the body of a stockily built young man about 22, +-was found today on an Indian mound near McKees Rocks.

Trampled grass and weeds about the scene gave evidences of a ter-The victim was dressed in under- state.

up in some trouble with Constable mings of Enon Valley R. D. 2. Mr. Cummings has been annoyed by the similarity of names.

Realty Transfers

the markings "S-Kuzski."

He had reddish-brown hair.

Verne Cummings who was mixed

Giovani Novalio to John Pettoni, Lawrence county, \$1.

Elder Is Surprised clothing of a hospital patient indicating he had been discharged only recently. The band of his cap bore To Hear He's Dead NOT ENON VALLEY MAN

Rumors that County Commission-Fair of this city, is not Verne Cum- er P. O. Elder had died suddenly about noon today were circulated on the streets. When informed of the story Mr. Elder said, "Well, if I'm dead it's certainly a surprise to me. I ate a good dinner and am feeling fine. I can't imagine how such a story ever got started." So many false rumors have been circulated around town recently, that it is hinted that a new industry has Vera Cruz once figured in the sprung up, but certainly one that diplomatic handbooks as a separate the city can well afford to be with-

MONDAY SPECIALS!

The stores designated below are co-operating in offering to the people of this community an opportunity to secure needed commodities at unusual savings. The Monday Special Selling Event merits, yes impels the support of every economy seeker.

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outing. Specially priced for

Size 81x99 in. (Note the extra

price for tonight and Monday

tonight and Monday

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Fancy Whole Cali-

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FISHER

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SEAMAN RETURNS-Seeman Watson, British featherweight champ, and wife, returns to United States ring activities.

NOCAL-DISTRICT-WORLD.

Plan To Suspend

By Association Of-

ficials

(International News Service)

of the North Central Association of

The executive committee today

was weighing the charges brought

by association's commission on in-

stitutions of higher learning, which

accused three of the schools of lax-

In addition to the University of

sity of St. Paul; New Mexico State

and the Municipal University of

Athletic Conditions

the reason for charges brought

Municipal University of Wichita and

Hamline University. Hamline like-

salary schedules to conform to those

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drew's Will Attend Sunday

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dependent schedule of mushball

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RESULT OF PROBE

CHARGES MADE AS



TIGHT SPOT-Nick Lutze slaps leg scissors on Jim Browning in New York mat clash. But Jim, who's champ, gets decision.

Pirates Capture First Home Game

Bill Swift Holds Reds In Relay Carnival Check As Pie Traynor Turns In Wicked Slugging

No One Able To Stop Mad Rush Of New York Yankees Toward Another Flag

By LES CONKLIN International News Service Sports

Writer NEW YORK, April 22 .- This being a pitchers' year, with two, three and four-hit games a daily occurthe slugging New York Yankees would be cramped by the base-hit rence, one might think the style of would be cramped by the base-hit depression. But so far nobody has the American League race with six one relay for junior colleges and victories and no defeats.

Yesterday, just for variety, they broke loose with 18 hits, including Babe Ruth's second homer of the Indian Athlete season, and took a 7 to 5 slugfest from the Boston Red Sox. Charley Ruffing outpitched three Boston

Pirates Win

hold the upper hand. Bill Swift held the Reds to two hits in eight innings, the Pirates winning 5 to 1 and regaining first place in the National League. The Bucs scored all their runs in an eighth-inning rally featured by Pie Traynor's double off national Decathlon champ Si Johnson with the bases full.

The Boston Braves new hitless when Hal Schumacher walked three men and uncorked two wild pitches. Valley Champ in 1931 by Jimmy

The Giants dropped to second place. Bausch, Olympic champ. In blanking the Cubs, 4 to 0, Wild Bill Hallahan of the St. Louis events and had a lead of 320 points Warner Cardinals scored his second triumph over his closest challenger. of the year at the expense of Guy | He ran the 100 meter dash in 11.3 Bush. Wild Bill let the Bruins down broadjump 22 feet 41/2 inches, put day at bat with four hits apiece.

Cleveland Wins

"Bump" Hadley of the St. Louis Browns captured the day's pitching laurels by hurling a two-hit shutout over the White Sox, his former mates, 4 to 0. Only one Chicago mates, 4 to 0. Only one Chicago player reached second base.

Lynwood (Schoolboy) Rowe, Detroit's rookie pitcher, was handed a 5 to 0 drubbing by Cleveland, with Oral Hildebrand holding the Tigers to five hits. Cissell led the attack with a homer, double and single Detroit trooped to last place. "Sugar" Cain, young hurler of the

Athletics, beat the Senators 3 to 1 despite three errors by Dib Williams. General Alvin Crowder of the Senators, who had won 16 consecutive American league games up to last Monday, lost his second start in a row. Foxx and Miller led the A's at bat with two hits apiece, each driving in a run, while Buddy Myer's homer gave Washington its only

The Dodgers and Phillies were not

temperature. The bureau's scientists manager, 412 Haig street, Ellwood insist that there still is nothing to City, Pa. indicate much connection between solar changes and earthly climatic



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In Mid-West To

(International News Service) LAWRENCE, Kas., April 22 .- St. Louis 2 Cool weather threatened to chill the Cincinnati 1 600 university and college track and Boston 1 field athletes who today will participate in the 11th annual University of Kansas relay carnival. Rain, however, was considered an outside possibility, and a fast track was

promised. High-ranking athletes from 19 institutions threatened to shatter the 1,500 meters run, an open event

Six hundred men from 11 universities, 26 colleges and seven unipions, who are running away with versity relays, four college relays,

Leads Decathlon

Elsewhere pitchers continued to Wins Four First, One Second In Missouri Valley

Wilson (Buster) Charles, former Olympic competitor set the wonders, finally broke into the win Friday in the first half of the Miscolumn by trimming the Giants, 3 souri Valley A. A. U. Decathlon at to 1, on four hits. The Braves scor- Lawrence, Kansas. He is an Oneied all their runs in the fourth inning da Indian, displaced as Missouri

Charles won four of the first five

with five hits while Bush was the shot 41 feet 51/2 inches, high knocked out of the box. Adams and jumped five feet 11 1-4 inches, all Watkins of the Cards had a perfect for first places and sprinted 400 meters in 45.1 seconds, placing second to George Grammer.

Bausch is not participating in the

Seek Ball Games

Ellwood City Merchants under the leadership of Norman Pack have organized for the coming season to play Independent ball. New uniforms have already been secured and several practice sessions have been held in preparation for the opening game scheduled for Saturday May 6. Some of the best baseball talent in and around Ellwood City Pa. have been signed, together with some very promising "recruits" that Manager Pack desires to give a

chance to make the grade. The Merchants would like to book first class attractions in your vicinity, both at home and abroad for the coming season: would like to The weather bureau remains un- hear from such teams as Elder A. C. impressed by Dr. Charles G. Abbot's and West Side Tigers, etc. Please forecast of two years of reduced sun communicate with Homer E. Garwig

Lenore Kight Is Swimming Champ

(International News Service) BUFFALO, N. Y., April 22 .- With two national championships already to her credit, Lenore Kight, speedy 20-year-old swimmer from Homestead. Pa., looms as the favorite to annex the national senior womens' 500-yard free style event topping off tonight's national A. A. U. swimming championships in the Buffalo Athletic club pool.

Kight, holder of 100 and 300-yard stars, America's premier track and free style championships, last night field teams-Stanford and the Uniovercame a 50-feet lead of Alice versity of Southern California—to-Bridges of Whitinsville, Mass., in the day went to the post in the first national women's 220-yard free style track meet of the year. to finish 30 feet in front.

world's mark in the 300-yard free favorites, mainly because of injuries style, shattering by three-fifths of which have removed "Blazing Ben" a second the 3:39 mark recorded by Eastman, Stanford's middle-distance

National League

Pittsburgh 5, Cincinnati 1. St. Louis 4, Chicago 0. Boston 3, New York 1. Philadelphia-Brooklyn not sched-

STANDING OF THE CLUBS Pittsburgh 4 Chicago 3 Philadelphia 3

GAMES TODAY Boston at New York. Chicago at St. Louis. Cincinnati at Pittsburgh. Philadelphia at Brooklyn.

American League YESTERDAY'S RESULTS New York 7, Boston 5. Philadelphia 3, Washington 1.

St. Louis 4. Chicago 0.

Cleveland 5, Detroit 0.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS Won Lost Pct. ity in athletic department super-1.000 vision. The association is holding its New York 6 .714 annual convention here. Cleveland 5 Chicago 5 .375 Detroit the schools named in the Philadelphia 3 .375 charges were Augustana College of St. Louis 3 .375 Rock Island, Ill.; Hamline Univer-Washington 3 Boston 2 .286 Teachers' College, Silver City, N. M.; Detroit 2

GAMES TODAY. Washington at Philadelphia St. Louis at Detroit. Cleveland at Chicago. New York at Boston.

	Warnock134	140	96
1	Beard102	130	88
g	Murphy11	134	116
'	Van Dusen118	103	139
3	Jones120	118	110
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	Bennett	100	105
	Donovan	169	111
	Bilzi102	106	
	Cunningham153	136	139
	Robinson139	113	148
	Royston	142	113
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	Schuller105	145	123
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	Wadlinger122	130	192
	Griffiths103	121	155
1	Cummings187	160	122
,	Schuller125	146	177
	Schuller125	140	111
	Total 664	661	777

Total664 661 California Track **Stars Performing**

(International News Service) STANFORD UNIVERSITY, Cal. Swimming her heart out, Miss April 22 .- On a field glittering with

The Southern California Trojans, Thursday night she set a new flying their national title, are slight sensation, from the jousting.

CARS

WASHED

Tommy Loughran Beats Gastanaga (International News Service)

CHICAGO, April 22. - Tommy Loughran may not be the champion aire which was owned locally was of anything else, but he's the cham- sold to an Ohio air enthusiast and poin of Spain today. He was a left is now housed at a hangar in hand better than Izzy Gastanaga, Youngstown. There are four planes the Basque dynamiter, last night at at the 'ocal port and the Great the Chicago stadium to the mild Lakes is being rebuilt for summer amusement of some 8,000 customers. air flying.

and there he reamined for ten long Ring 6. and tedious rounds.

Crews Engaging

(International News Service) ANNAPOLIS, Md., April 22—Crews here. Here. Here are Annapolis, Md., April 22—Crews Lane, Bill Gardner, Findlay Wilson of the Naval academy and Massachusetts Institute of Technology will engage in a dual meet this afternoon on the Severn river. Four races are carded, 150 pounders, freshman, junior varsity and varsity. Navy was defeated by Princeton in

Mid-West Schools For Sport Laxity

ST. NICHOLAS TEAM The St. Nicholas church mushball Five Schools And Univerteam held a fine workout last night at the Gaston Park field. The Greek sities Face Charges Made Catholic Russian mushball league will get started May 8 and the St. Nicholas team will be a member of

the manager of the team. W. N. AIKEN WINS The W. N. Aiken mushball team avenged the defeat suffered at the hands of the Thaddeus Stevens CHICAGO, April 22.-Five uni- team recently, by winning a game versities and colleges of the Middle played Thursday night after school West, including the University of 32 to 7. Only six graders are el-Detroit, today were threatened with igible to play on these teams. Ansuspension from the accredited list gelo and T. Naples led the hitting.

> NOTICE TO TEAMS Please write clearly and tell where the games are played and the score. baseball games will be printed. Mu- sional and fraternal publications. tilated score-sheets will not be printed either, the results must be on white paper and readable.

Milton A. C. baseball team will stage a practice at 1:30 p. m. Saturday. All players are requested to be present. It will be the last practice session before the game "Athletic conditions" was given as with the Tigers. Any team desiring games should communicate with

PEARSON A. C. PRACTICES educational organization." "General will hold hold a practice session at Lou Scozza. education conditions" was the charge 5:30 c'clock this afternoon, and the Eddie Wolfe won from Joe Ran- tomley of the Reds poled home runs flies which helped the Yankees read against New Mexico State following are asked to attend: J. dall in 10 rounds at Pittsburgh. Fava, R. Russo, F. Alfera, F. Audino, The conclusions of a three year F. Naples, J. DeFiore, T. Capp, P. study of athletics made by B. L. Marcella, N. Cangetti, N. Carbone, Set Date For Stradley, university examiner of F. Fava. The Pearsons would like Ohio State University, recommended to book games with all teams from 134 140 96 higher educational standards for 12 to 16 years in age. See Manager coaches of major sports in colleges F. Cozza for games. and universities and limitation of

AIKENS WIN GAME The W. N. Aiken school mushball team hung a 11 to 9 defeat on the Thaddeus Stevens school team Friday afternoon at Dean park field. The stars of the game were R. De Fiore, S. Lavella, T. Kline and H. Fullwood. The Aikens will try for the midget championship of New Mushball Again Castle this year. They have a fast team.

RICHMANS TO PLAY Richmans mushball team will play the fast St. Monico team in a mushball game at 5 o'clock this afternoon at the B. & O. field. The Richmans have won two straight games and hope to make it three. DelRoss and DeCaprio will form the battery for the Richmans, with Niemi and Avery At a meeting of the Men's Ath- for the St. Monicos. The teams are letic club of St. Andrews church last evenly matched and a good game is night it was decided after consid- expected.

KEYSTONES TO MEET The Keystones will have a basegames this year, and not enter the New Castle Mushball league. Mr. ball meeting Sunday afternoon at Wignall, was the presiding officer 2:30 o'clock at the home of George at the meeting and gave the men a Bunnell on Lafayette street in the seventh ward. Plans for the first It was decided that the St. An- practice of the year will be discussdrews Athletic club members would ed. It is likely that the Keystones attend the church service Sunday will have their first workout next evening in a body and all members week. Plans are under way for a are urged to be at the church at first class team, and the Keystones 7:15 o'clock to march in a body. | will play some of the best teams in The mushball team will hold their the city.

initial workout Monday night at Gaston Park at 6 o'clock. The season will be opened on May 1. Games Four Planes At with Business Manager Dave Riley

Hangar Is To Be Painted final regular meeting of the Men's Athletic club this summer, and Mr. White, With Black And Wignall is trying to obtain a fine White Roof

> Although the weather has not been ideal for flying during the past week or more it is anticipated that within the next few weeks warm weather and a dry spell will make their advent and the sport of flying

will perk up considerably. During the past week the Travel-

It was the same left hand that | Since the placing of the flood-Tommy dangled at the end of Mickey lights at the local airport, no ship Walker's nose on the occasion of the has been forced to descend at the stadium's opening. Izzy could have local port. As the field is drained knocked the Philadelphia out with well and lighting facilities are suiteither hand, but he never went much able notice of a plane in trouble at farther than Loughran's left hand. night can be telephoned to 9365

One of the improvements planned for the airport within the next few weeks is the repainting of the hangar. Bill Millsom said today that within the next few weeks the hangar would be painted white ex-In Race Today hangar would be painted white excepting on top which would be 'checkered' black and white.

Approximately \$15,000 is invested by different local people in ships here. They are owned by Homer and Bill Millsom. The Great Lakes being rebuilt is owned by Joe Grote-

WILL TOUR COUNTRY H. W. Fulkerson, and son Jack 205

Pine street, are leaving the city for a two months tour of the south-Use of aromatic compounds to western regions of the United States give a pleasant scent to textiles and and northern Mexico. They will alother products is a practice gaining so visit other points in the Gulf of Mexico section.

Graham Named As Publicity Head In Sports' Land

Of Westminster Tri-State Conference Mouthpiece

minster College has been appointference, announces.

journalism and English, assistant will release stories involving the 6-4. Conference itself and also concerning the six colleges in the Confer-

Educated at Colgate University This column is for the junior, and the University of Wisconsin. midget and senior baseball notes. Graham came to Westminster in Caplan, managers have also been 1925 and has been a member of the Westminster faculty for the last The more accurate the information eight years. He has been a columthe better the results can be pub- nist, editorial writer, and feature lished. "Faked" games will not be writer for daily newspapers, and published. Only true mushball and has contributed articles to profes-

Tommy Loughran And Von Porat Win

Tommy Loughran defeated Izzy Gastanaga of Spain in 10 rounds last night at Chicago and Otto Von against the University of Detroit, Howard Kilbreath, 433 Court street. Porat who won from Emmett Rocco at Chicago when Em' was going good, beat Hans Birkie. Tiger Fox The Pearson A. C. mushball team turned in an eight round win over

Golf Tourney

(International News Service)

HERE AND THERE

coasted to victory in the 200 yard free style championship of the National A. A. U. Women's swimming association meet at Buffalo last night. She made the distance in 2:35.4. A night previous she broke the 300 yard free style record and Professor R. X. Graham of West- tied the 250 yard standard.

Francis Shields beat Cliff Sutter Nicks hope to have a winning com- ed publicity director for the Tri- 6-2, 2-6, 6-4 and 6-2 and meets Gegbination this year. John Mutcho is State Conference, Jack Stoeber, ory Mangin in the final round of Thiel College, secretary of the con- the Mason-Dixon tennis meet today at White Sulphur Springs. Another upset occurred in the doubles. Graham assistant professor in Shields and Lester Steofen beat ron, O. George Lott and John Van Ryan in athletic director and track coach the semi-finals, 6-3, 3-6, 13-15, 6-3,

> Ben Jeby and Gorilla Jones have ence: Bethany, Geneva, Grove City, been suspended for one year by the Thiel, Waynesburg and Westmin- Ohio Boxing Association as a result of their recent fight in Cleveland which was stopped and called "no contest." Suey Weish and Hymie

> > W. H. (Widdy) Neale, football coach at Oak High school and well known in West Virginia intramural athletics has been named as director of intramural athletics at Yale. He was a star fullback for Yale and is a brother of Earle (Greasy) Neale head football coach at West Virginia niversity.

> > Babe Hunt knocked out Innocente York. They are heavyweights. Professor R. X. Graham of West-

minster College has been named

King Levinsky and Charley Retzlaff have been matched for a 10 round battle at Chicago, May 3.

Pee Wee Carney did not fight last night at Pittsburgh. Jackie Ladd lought Charley Scott and lost by a technical knockout.

NEW YORK, April 22-The Penn- Job applicants throughout the na- rence County Twilight Baseball sylvania state open golf tournament tion are learning that the Roose- league will meet at 7 p. m. Monday will be held at Scranton July 21-22 velt administration does not plan night at the Sport Goods store, acand the Pennsylvania amateur at to replace many assistant United cording to President William G. Merion July 12-15, the United States States district attorneys. And that Andrews. Only managers or repre-Golf Association announced last applies to United States deputy sentatives of the clubs are to conmarshals also.

Gorilla Jones **And Ben Jeby** Are Suspended

Professor Robert X. Graham Miss Lenore Kight of Homestead Ohio Boxing Commission Suspends Fighters For "Stalling Exhibition" At Cleveland

> (International News Service) CINCINNATI, O., April 22 .- A year' suspension, effective immediately was declared Friday by Peter A. Horbach, secretary of the Ohio boxing emmission, of Ben Jeby of New York and Gorilla Jones of Ak-

Suspension of the two fighters was ordered following charges that they "stalled" and "faked" in their fight at Cleveland last Tuesday night. Placed under the suspension orders also were Suey Welch, manager of Jones, and Hymie Caplin, Jeby's manager.

Heroes-Goats In Big League

(International News Service) The heroes - "Bump" Hadley, Browns, and Bill Swift, Pirates. Hadley held the White Sox to two Raiguera of Italy in one minute hits, winning 4 to 0. Swift limited and five seconds last night at New Cincinnati to two hits in eight innings, winning 5 to 1

The goats - Hal Schumacher, Giants, and Johnny Watwood, Red publicity director for the Tri-State Sox. Schumacher blew up in the fourth inning, walking three men and uncorking two wild pitches, the Ruth of the Yankees, Myers of Braves scoring three runs and win-Senators, Cissell, Indians and Bot- ning 3 to 1. Watwood misjudged two score three runs and win 7 to 5.

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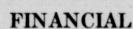
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Auditor's Notice

BY J. CARROLL MANSFIELD

The undersigned Auditor appointed by the Orphans Court of Lawrence County, Pennsylvania, in the matter of the final account of Jane S.

Irene Metz is again able to resume her school work after a week's ill-Chambers, Executrix of the Estate ness of Hugh H. Chambers, Deceased, to pass upon any exceptions that may be filed thereto, restate the account if necessary and make distribution at the Salem, O., hospital, is recoverof the balance in the hands of the Accountant to and among those en titled thereto will attend to the duties of his appointment at his office, 421-422 Lawrence Savings & Trust Building, New Castle, Pennsylvania, Tuesday, May 9th, 1933, at two o'clock p. m. where and when all per-William Derringer, this week. sons interested may attend. Auditor, S. James Callahan Legal-News-April 22-29, May 6

Notice Letters of Administration on the

Estate of Minerva E. Fisher, late of New Castle, Pa., having been granted, all persons indebted to said Estate were gusts of relatives at Fairview, re requested to make payment, and Pa., Tuesday. those having claims to present the same without delay to
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avenue, New Castle, Pennsylvania, a registered law student in Harvard Law School, and in the office of Wylie McCaslin, Esq., of New Caslace avenue. New Castle, Pennsylvania, a registered law student in Pittsburgh Law School, and in the office of Charles Matthews Jr., Esq., of New Castle, Pa.

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J. Wood Clark, Clerk.

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school. Call 5733-M. 169t3*—46 will make application to the State Board of Law Examiners, at Philanished or unfurnished, \$15 mo., good location, close in. 707 Croton Ave. 167t3*—46 and to the Bar of the Supreme Court and to the Bars of the Courts of Company Court and to the Bars of the Courts of Company Chees and the Courts of Cou

Savannah News

SUNDAY SERVICES Services Sunday, April 23, will be THREE unfurnished rooms, hot and at the regular hours. Church school 169t2*_46 at 10 a. m. Morning worship at 11, sermon theme, "Why Men Miss See-SPECIAL—Wanted bakery equipment for small bakery. Tell me what you have and bottom cash price. Box 422, care News.

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FOR RENT—4-room bungalow, Neing Christ." Epworth League at 6:45 p. m. and evening worship at 7:30. There will be special instrumental

The Y. M. P. class will meet for tis regular monthly meeting on Mrs. Bloomquist's Sunday school

class will meet at the parsonage for

AID MEETING

The Ladies Aid society of the M. keeping rooms; garage. Phone 3680, the city. J. Clyde Gilfillan. Phone E. church met Wednesday in the WILL trade \$1300.00 Duo Art electric reproducing piano, like new, for good small closed car. Write Box 423, fast if desired. Reasonable. Call fast if desired. Reasonable. Call wanted to rent—A modern 6-room semi-bungalow or house in North Hill district. Box 430, care News. 1t*—47

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dent, presided at the business meet-

ing which was held in the afternoon.

SAVANNAH NOTES Mrs. Isaac Sage expects to occupy her home in this community in the near future.

Miss Virginia Weinschenk motor-

ed to Little Washington last Tuescome; all rent reduced; garage. 3680. 1 ACRE, 6 room, modern home, dou-lt*-40 ble garage, at Walmo: trade for city property. Call Teece, 3077, 168t2*-49 family of Zelienople visited Mr. and Mrs. John McFerren recently. day to visit friends. Mrs. John McFerren recently.

Mrs. Norman Guy and daugh-

ter of Ellwood City visited her

167t3-49 mother, Mrs. J. H. Booher, last Mon-

Mrs. Sylvester Sage is spending some time at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Herman Booher. Mrs. Boo-168t3*-50 her and members of her family have been seriously ill. Mr. and Mrs. Luther Reed enter-

tained the following guests at din-

ner Saturday evening, the occasion honoring Mrs. Reed: Mr. and Mrs.

Ralph Mayberry and family of Ali-WANTED—To trade six rooms, half acre, with fruit, for city property. Call 788-R. 1t*—53 Reed and family of New Castle and Mr. and Mrs. John Reed of the old Pittsburgh road. Rev. and Mrs. V. L. Bloomquist. Mrs. Clyde Smith, Mrs. J. H. Booher and Mrs. Henry Taylor attended the district meeting of the Woman's

Foreign Missionary held Thursday

fined to her home for some time

from a severe illness. Miss Martha Acker visited friends in the Beaver valley last week.

R. R. Douglas is much improved

after an illness of several weeks.

Mrs. Alex McKim, who under-

ing very nicely Mrs. Orlo Biggins and daughter Mary of Cortland, O., were guests of her uncle and aunt. Mr. and Mrs.

Lawrence Douglas and family of Swissvale visited at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Douglas, during the Easter vacation. Mr. and Mrs. William Derringer and their guests, Mrs. Orlo Biggins and daughter Mary of Cortland, O.,

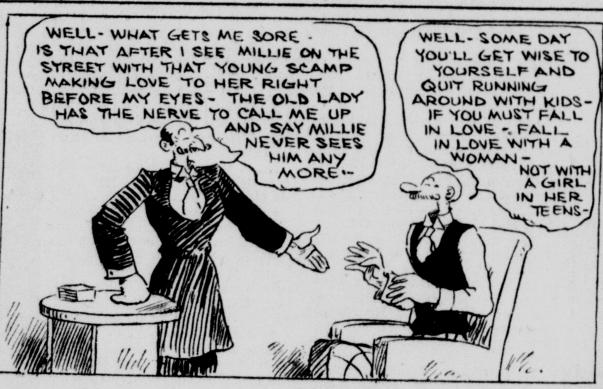
The naval hydrographic office de-1003 Adams St., New Castle, Pa. duces a very early Arctic spring Leroy K. Donaldson, Atty., 701-704 from the premature appearance of L. S. & T. Bldg. icebergs in the north Atlantic shipping lane.

THE GUMPS-THE AYES HAVE IT

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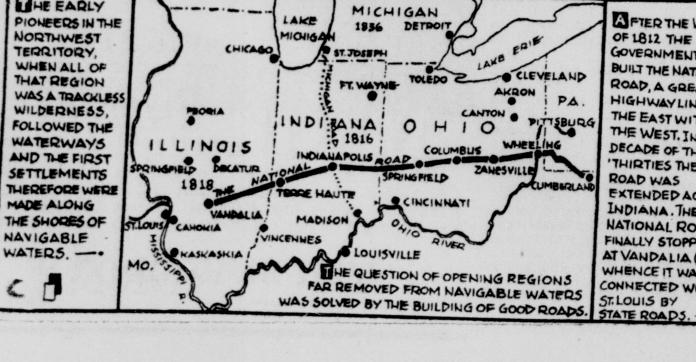
Braving The Wilderness-No. 48. The National Road



HIGHLIGHTS OF HISTORY

4-22

THE EARLY PIONEERS IN THE NORTHWEST TERRITORY. WHEN ALL OF THAT REGION WAS A TRACKLESS WILDERNESS, FOLLOWED THE WATERWAYS AND THE FIRST SETTLEMENTS THEREFORE WERE MADE ALONG THE SHORES OF



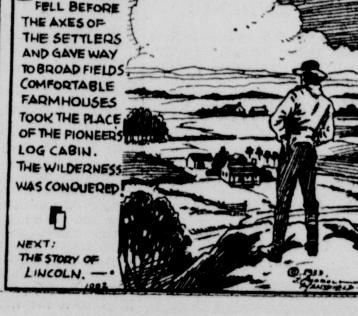
GOVERNMENT BUILT THE NATIONA ROAD, A GREAT HIGHWAYLINKING THE EAST WITH THE WEST. IN THE DECADE OF THE THIRTIES THE ROAD WAS EXTENDED ACROSS INDIANA. THE NATIONAL ROAD FINALLY STOPPED AT VANDALIA (ILL) WHENCE IT WAS

CONNECTED WITH

A FTER THE WAR

OF 1812 THE

OVER THE NATIONAL ROAD POURED THE GREAT STREAM OF CONESTOGA WAGONS CARRYING THE EMIGRANTS THAT PEOPLED THE MIDDLE WEST. SELLIN THIS GREAT HIGHWAY WAS THE CHIEF ARTERY OF COMMUNICATION WITH THE WEST -UNTILTHE COMING OF THE RAILROADS.



IGHTY FORESTS

Troop To Start Outdoor Drill

Mounted Drill At Stables Will Commence Next Week, Bintrim States

OUTDOOR ACTIVITY WILL INTEREST MEN

Announcement was made today by Capt. Harvey G. Bintrim, Commander of Troop F, 103rd Cavalry that mounted drill will the started at the drill field in Scotland Lane on Friday evening April 29, and will continue throughout the balance of

Outdoor drill will mean the opening of more interesting phases of the drill regulations with its mounted formations, rifle range work, etc. Tonight's drill in the Armory on Neshannock avenue will thus be the last held there until fall.

The Troop has been making splendid progress, and is now rated as one of the crack organizations in the Pennsylvania National Guard, having maintained a high standard of efficiency during the past year.

New Trial Refused To Meyer M. Frank by Prof. Davis will provide the mu-

When Driver Of Car Fell Asleep

iown an opinion at court Friday in growing out of a peculiar automo- Orpheus choir of Pittsburgh which Girl Scout Council and Leaders' ased that the driver fell asleep at the service.

Frank and Markley went to Youngstown in Markley's car to call Bids Called For upon a couple of friends. They started home sometime around 2:30 a. m. Markley was driving.

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fallen asleep. When Markley was in the vicinity of the Blue Goose Inn on the New Castle-Youngs-town road he also fell asleep and the car struck a telephone pole. Frank was injured.

At the trial of the case a verdict was rendered in favor of the defendant and the plaintiff asked for a new trial on the grounds that his contributory negligence, which was alleged, had been allowed to go before the jury.

The court cites several similar preme court decisions, in refusing

Week End Events Listed For College

Westminster Choir To Sing At Highland U. P. Church On Sunday Evening

(Special To The News) NEW WILMINGTON, Pa., April 22-Activities for the week end and for the next week at Westminster College include a vesper chapel service at 4:30 on Sunday afternoon: a service at the Highland United Presbyterian church, New Castle, on Sunday evening, and special morning chapel periods next week.

At the vesper chapel on Sunday afternoon, music will be provided by Westminster students, Prof. Alan B. Davis director of music announc-B. Davis director of music announces. At the Highland U. P. church on Sunday evening, President R. F. Galbreath will preach, and the Westminster chapel choir directed

On Wednesday morning of next week Mrs. James A. Stranahan, of Injured In Automobile Accident Mercer will speak at the special chapel for women students. Dr. Galbreath will speak at the district convention of Rotary at Beaver

Secretary Lewis Calls Bidding On Seven Highway And Bridge Projects In State

(International News Service) HARRISBURG, April 22-Bids on the construction of seven highway and bridge projects were called for prizes. today by Samuel E. Lewis, secretary of highways. Sealed bids will be received until May 12. The projects

Mercer and Crawford-Route 206, Jamestown borough, 5.28 miles. Grading, drainage and construction of concrete bridges.

Jefferson-Route 59, Washington township, .35 miles, reinforced concrete and bituminous surface.

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channels of trade. On or before May actions. 1, all gold coin, gold bullion and gold | The Treasury Department will certificates owned by a person, pay the reasonable costs of transpartnership or corporation, must be portation of coin or bullion to the delivered to the Federal Reserve member bank. Banks will be persystem or to a bank which is a mem- mitted to hold earmarked gold or trust funds but must be licensed. There are some exceptions. Among | For violation of the Executive order, them are, gold required for legiti- a fine of not more than \$10,000 is mate and customary use in industry, imposed upon the person or corporaprofession or art within a reason- tion violating the order.

SEVENTH WARD NEWS

Invested Friday

Local Girl Scout Troop To Have Investiture Service Next Week

Falls on Friday April 28. On next will have its investiture service next Sunday, April 29, Dr. Galbraith will Friday afternoon following school Judge R. L. Hildebrand handed preach at the Mercer county Sab- hours, in the Mahoning school por- cial guest. bath school conference at Leesburg. table. Twenty six girls of the troop which he refused a new trial in the The Sunday evening chapel ser- will be invested as full fledged tenase of Meyer M. Frank against Ju- vice of the college on May 7 will be derfoot Girl Scouts. It is probable ius Markley. The case was one featured by the appearance of the that a number of visitors from the bile accident, in which it was claim- will assist Dr. Galbreath with the sociation will be present for the

A meeting of the troop was conducted yesterday. Miss Lucille Mc-Guire, newly appointed lieutenant to the troop, was present for the first time and with Mrs. E. W. Guy On Highway Work captain, supervised the meeting. Patrol 3 laid a trail around one of the city blocks. Patrol 1 was in charge of several games.

> PARTY AT UBER'S Six tables of 500 were in play on Friday evening at the Uber home

drew Clark, Audrey Calvert and seventh ward families. Mrs. Calvert. Candy was served at the tables.

METHODIST CHURCH Corner of North Cedar street and East Madison avenue. Rev. W. H. Warren-Route 367, Columbus Downing, pastor. Sunday School at and Spring Creek townships, 5.68 9:45 a. m. in charge of Q. E. Davy, Economy Shoe Shop miles, modified broken stone base superintendent. Morning service at course with bituminous penetration 11:00 o'clock with a sermon by the surface course, grading and drain- pastor. There will be communion that used to be located on East and reception of members. Junior

Epworth League at 2:30 p. m. Senior Epworth League at 6:45 p. m. Evening service at 7:45. Sermon by the pastor on the subject, "Holding An Even Believer." PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Corner of East Cherry and North of the shops. Cedar streets. Rev, D. C. Schnebly pastor. Sunday School at 9:50 a. m., in charge of the superintendent, A.

o'clock. Sermon by the pastor on the subject, "Jesus and the Samaritan Woman." Junior Christian Endeavor at 2:30 p. m. Senior Christian Endeavor at 7 p. m. Evening service at 7:45. Sermon by the pastor on the subject, "The Guilt and Power of Sin.

CHRISTIAN CHURCH West Madison avenue. Rev. W. W. a. m. in charge of the superintendent, Lucilla McGuire. Morning service at 10:45, with a sermon by the pastor on the subject, "The Disciple Who Doubted." Young people's meeting at 7 o'clock, led by Manning Moore. Evening service at 7:45

TO PLAY HOLLENDERS Liberty bowling team will make a trip to Beaver Falls tonight to meet the Hollender team in a match.

EMPLOYES' MEETING A. G. Skundor, publicity chairman, announces that there will be a meeting of railroad employes and citizens' league of Pennsylvania on

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Monday evening at 8 o'clock in the assembly room, third floor of the Pennsylvania freight house, Wash-J. W. Graves, superintendent of

the Erie railroad, Youngstown, O., will be the main speaker. L. S. C. BOOK CLUB

Mahoningtown Girl Scout troop Henry Leichty in serving the luncheon. Card playing followed. Mrs. Thomas Leichty was a spe-

Observations In 7th Ward

A little bit of Washington, D. C., trees and are something quite dif- Roy W. Hazen and Mrs. Rachel in this district.

Owners of Cottage Grove, near on Cherry street when the Cherry Fayette, have practically completed Street Athletic Association met for the driveway into the resort and are a social time. Mrs. Calvert and now planning to start work on the Thomas Uber won the high score erection of a retaining wall along the creek bank in order to protect it Three games of bingo were play- against high waters and rains. The ed later and prizes went to Mrs. An- Grove is owned by a number of

In two weeks another party will flower gardens is being planned out all times in the best interests of the tic manner, with a walk circling payer.' around and through it. The walk is being marked with whitewashed

> Remember the blacksmith shops Madison avenue and on East Clayton at the corner of Liberty? Youngsters, now prominent business men, used to spend a large part of each day there. Rings made of horseshoe nails were the popular finger adornments. Everyone had one. Gas stations have replaced each

RETURNS TO HOME

is able to be around again.

CHILDREN'S CLASS The second of a series of Pentecost classes for children of seventh ward will be conducted next Wednesday afternoon at the close of school, in Sniff, pastor. Bible school at 9:45 the Madison Avenue Christian church. Rev. W. W. Sniff will have charge. The class was organized

HOME FROM HOSPITAL Mrs. John Dilley, who underwent an operation for appendicitis of Mr. and Mrs. Sutcliffe of New o'clock with a sermon by the pastor in the Jameson Memorial hospital Castle. on the subject "The Eternal Home". two weeks ago, was removed to her day. She is getting along as well as Hofmeister of Ashtabula, Ohio, for

can be expected. ST. LUCY'S CHURCH Corner of North Cedar street and East Wabash avenue. Rev. Fr. M. J. Vitale, pastor. Masses at 8:30 and of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Biddle. 10:30 a. m. Sunday School at 2:00

ST. MARGARET'S CHURCH Corner of Second and Clayton tor. Masses Sunday morning at 8:30 and 10:30. Catechism class at 1:30

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FRANKLIN, Pa., April 22.—These nigh, pastor. respects, but not at Cooperstown, Public men who met British Prime evening vertising a church supper. The here in 1929, remarked on his evipotatoes, baked beans, cole slaw, American politics-of which, they Hermon cake and coffee-two helpings if say, his ignorance is abysmal a Billion Dollar Financial Institu- you want it. And the price? A mere

WESTMINSTER HEAD AND CHOIR WILL BE HEARD AT HIGHLAND

Dr. R. F. Galbreath, president of Westminster College, and the Westminster Chapel choir, under the direction of Prof. Alan Davis, will conduct the evening service in the Highland United Presbyterian church Sunday evening. Dr. Galbreath will preach the

sermon and there will be several numbers by the choir. The offering of the evening will be given to the Westminster choir.

Dr. Perifano Is **Candidate For School Board**

Well Known Member Of Den- Memory Of Those Who tal Profession Announces For Place On Board



DR. A. M. PERIFANO

luncheon-bridge at the home of Mrs. nounces himself as a candidate for selected, he made a very fine run, being the choice of many hundreds of the voters participating in that

A resident of the Fourth Ward, he has been very successfully following his profession in the South Side district of the city for many years and believes that he is familiar with the educational needs of a large portion of the people of the city.

In making his announcement tocan be seen at 705 West Clayton day, he said: "A number of my street. Two Japanese cherry trees friends have suggested that I again are in blossom there in front of the become a candidate for the office of Colbert home, and it is a sight worth school director in the city of New seeing. They are beautiful little Castle, as the terms of W. W. Duff, ferent from what is ordinarily seen Elliott expire and they are said not to be candidates for re-election. I have decided to permit the use of my name as such a candidate, offering myself on the basis of educational and professional status in the community as an evidence of my fitness for the position. I believe that the needs of the school system will be benefited by the selection of a member of my profession as a member of the board. If nominated and Something unusual in the way of elected, I pledge myself to act at by two young service station owners community, being free from all inon East Madison avenue. It is fluences that might prejudice the somewhat on the order of a sunken interests of any part of our comgarden, neatly arranged in an artis- munity or prove costly to the tax-

(POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT)

Edenburg News

SHUTZ-MINETTI The wedding of Ralph J. Minetti

of Pittsburgh and Barbara E. Shutz of Edenburg, was solemnized at the Lawrence church at Hillsville, on Thursday morning at ten o'clock by the Rev. Father Purillo.

A dinner was served at the groom's Jack Lowry, of North Liberty parents home, at Edenburg at colors, pink and silver. The folstreet at the corner of East Madison twelve o'clock with members of both lowing program was carried out Newark, N. J. in the singles final avenue, returned to his home on families present. Joseph Buccello with Prof. W. H. Beggs as toastmas- and he and Stoeffen were finalists carried out and it is anticipated Thursday after several weeks with was the best man and Miss Thresa ter. his daughter, Mrs. Albert Wolther. Distole the maid of honor. Later in Mt. Jackson, where he was taken the day the bride and groom left after being hit by an automobile. He for Pittsburgh, where they will make their home, Mr. Minetti being employed there.

EDENBURG NOTES Christian Church-Sunday School 10 a. m.; Supt'., Fred Coates; Young

People's meeting 6:45 p. m. Mrs. Charles Robinson of Akron, Ohio, has concluded a visit with her sister, Mrs. William Smith and fam- here.

Mrs. Laura Coates is visiting at lison, over Easter. home on North Liberty street Fri- the home of her sister, Mrs. Todd

a few weeks. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Dodds, of

Grandview avenue, New Castle, were Monday visitors at the home Wendell Minnigh, senior at Allegheny College at Meadville, has

Rev. and Mrs. Elmer Minnigh. Mrs. Sara McIntosh and Mrs. streets. Rev. Fr. A. P. Scholtz, pas- Elizabeth Peterson recently visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William McIntosh of Lowellville, Ohio. Mr. and Mrs. Clark Miller and

daughter Gladys, and Mr. Robert

Black of New Castle, were recent

guests at the home of Mrs. William M. E. Church-Sunday School 9 a. m.; Clyde Rodgers, Supt.; morning worship 10 a. m.; evening service 7:30 p. m.; Rev. Elmer O. Min-

eight miles from here, which is ad- Minister MacDonald, on his visit supper includes meat loaf, scalloped dent belief that he fully understands

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of honoring the memory of those cuts on a cherry tree. members, who have passed on during the past year. They will be held in accordance with the titles of the man breast and the fellow who

The speaker of the evening will the spring onions go. be the Rev. W. L. Bright of Nevada, Deceased members of the past day afternoon for a while, thinking year, who will be honored on this perhaps that Bob Garland or Bert

and Frank F. Mayers. Dr. A. M. Perifano, a leading Prelate; Dictator and Sergeant-at- stride and in answer to the question member of the dental profession in Arms; selection, Moose quartet; as to what effect he thought the The L. S. C. Book club enjoyed a this city for many years today an- Calling The Roll: Moose orchestra: gold embargo would have on the E. W. Smith, 619 West Clayton the Republican nomination for a Eulogy; vocal duet, George Anstreet, at 1 o'clock Friday afternoon. full term as a member of the board thony and Harry Evans: selection, inches distance was enough between Mrs. Smith was assisted by Mrs. of education of this city. A can- Moose orchestra: address, Rev. W. didate at the last regular election L. Bright of Nevada, O., selection, when members of the board were Moose quartet: Prelate; selection, Moose orchestra.

Presbyterian - Morning service 10:00 o'clock, Rev. C. M. Rohrbaugh, taken out of moth balls on the new pastor. Sunday school 11 o'clock. road leading to West Pittsburg and John B. Shaw, superintendent. Methodist- Sunday school 10 concrete again. What has been laid o'clock. John Marette, superintend- is a real highway and the work will ent; morning worship 11:00 o'clock. be rolling again shortly. Rev. E. D. Thompson, pastor. Epworth League, 7:30 p. m.

The Ladies Missionary society of today they were out with spadings the Presbyterian church held an all and rakes, cleaning and digging and day meeting in the church on a week from now will see them de-Thursday, April 20. At noon a ployed across a front a quarter of tureen dinner was served by the a mile long. committee. The day was spent in quilting and in the afternoon the regular program was given.

ENTERTAINS FOR BROTHER Miss Nannie Potter and William Potter entertained a number of they'll be busy today and tomorrow. friends in their home on last Friday evening in honor of their brother, Prof. Henry Potter of Pitts-burgh, who spent the Easter vacation with them. The guests included, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Potter and son Gordon, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Allen, Wendel Allen, Mrs. Maude McCracken, Glenn McCracken, Miss Nellie Inman, Mrs. Alice Perdue, Elmer Perdue, Mr. and Mrs. Fay Coblenty and son Junior of this place

of Cooperstown. JUNIOR-SENIOR BANQUET

and Mr. and Mrs. George Whitman

The Junior-Senior banquet of Volant high school was held in the high school building on Friday evening, April 14. The table and halls tennis tourney reached the final ten season and the three-day miswere prettily decorated in the senior round.

Welcome-Orville Rudolph Response-Irene Tharpe Vocal solo-Ada Hunt Reading-Walter McConnell Music-The Steves Pontomine song--Frances Steve.

VOLANT NOTES

New Castle spent Wednesday here. Shields vanquished Sutter in the has concluded a visit to his home ing together for the first time, rout-

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence McConnell eral days visiting relatives in Erie 6-4. were Thursday visitors at the home this week.

> and children spent Easter with rela- turban of black satin. tives in Franklin. Mr. and Mrs. George Whitman of

Cooperstown spent Easter with Mrs. Maude McCracken. Mrs. C. H. Drake of Bessemer is spending the week with Mr. and

Mrs. S. D. Winger. concluded a visit with his parents, Mrs. Ethel Winger and infant son have returned to their home from the Jameson Memorial hospital.

> Easter vacation at her home here. Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Whittaker and sons of Pittsburgh spent Easter with Mr. and Mrs. V. O. Wilkin. Grace Dilinger, a member of the senior class who was operated on last week in Mercer hospital is im-

Miss Jeanne Gilson has returned

to New Castle after spending the

Misses Marie Drake and Sara Millison attended the Harlansburg high school banquet on last Friday

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Hunt and family spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. N. M. Hunt of Mt. Miss Mable Miller has returned

home after spending several weeks

at the home of T. B. Wareham.

Rich Hill. Mr. and Mrs. George Whitman of Cooperstown and Mrs. Maude Mc-Cracken were callers at the home of Leslie McCracken of the Harlansburg road on Sunday afternoon.

Some of the passenger vessels on the Great Lakes that will carry passengers to the Century of Progress exposition were in service during the World's Fair of 1893 in Chicago. To be sure, there are more modern vessels-but the passenger season on the Great Lakes lasts only a few 360 Neshannock Ave., New Castle, Pa. months and few new vessels are

Some News, Some Views, But Mostly Just Observations Of Interesting Things Around New Castle

The baccillus "Gardenarius" and it's blood brother, the "hoekus Memorial services of New Castle rakeus" seem to be getting in some Lodge No. 51 Loyal Order of Moose lusty licks just now. Travel the will be held Sunday evening at 3 county where you will and the talk o'clock in the hall of the Moose isn't so much on inflation or the proper agency to license beer sell-These services are an annual ers, but how to mulch a red raspevent and are held for the purpose berry bush and what to do for gum

swore off gardening last summer. The services are open not only to as he painfully rubbed lotion into the members of the lodge, but to his blistered hands, is just now the families and friends of deceased reading the seed catalogues and members and the public in general. arguing with his wife as to where Dropped in at West Pittsburg Fri-

Hope springs eternal in the hu-

occasion are as follows: L. D. Hoo- Davis or Squire John Howell would ver. Fred D. March, Evan Evans, have something to add to the pres-C. P. Heinrich, John C. McCombs, ent debate as to how much the currency should be inflated. R. B. DeGarmo, J. A. Wright, Jas. W. Sankey, Al H. F. Krah, E. J. O'-Brien, Boston Hood, James W. Marshall, R. C. McCann, Leory Love not yesterday. The squire is up to

The program to be presented fol- his garden. Flowers, vegetables and lows: Selection Moose orchestra: shrubbery; he took them all in his foreign trade balance, he absent mindedly said that he thought six

> Davis wanted to talk fishing. He does his gardening with a steel rod and line, while Garland knows more about mashies and brassies than he does about rakes and hoes. Not a one of the three would talk world problems, or state problems or even the coming primary election. Spring was in the air and they refused to be diverted by passing fancies.

The road machines are being in a short time they'll be laying The advance guard of the garden army has arrived on the battlefield

And a bow to the printing brethren today. The boys are in from this state, from Maryland and West Virginia for a conference and what with conferring and other things.

located east of Cascade street. Early

Draw Attention

(International News Service) team centered its attention today o'clock mass, which the members upon Frank Shields of New York will attend in a body and Lester Stoeffen of Los Angeles A record number of members will

Shields opposed Gregory Mangin, Berkeley Bell, Texas.

Yesterday the committee, which had picked Cliff Sutter, New Orleans, Wilmer Allison, Texas, Geo. Lott, Chicago and John Van Ryn, Philadelphia, to oppose Mexico in the first Davis cup match next month, saw three of its nominees Mr. and Mrs. Orville Van Horn of bite the dust in a startling debacle. Prof. Henry Potter of Pittsburgh singles. Shields and Stoeffen played Lott and Van Ryn, former Davis A. M. Carr and Gordon spent sev- cup combination, 6-3, 3-6, 13.15, 6-3,

Bob Millison of Pittsburgh was semble of the moment consists of five before brought down. the guest of his father, Charles Mil- black satin skirt, white satin blouse, very much puffed sleeves of elbow insane Mr. and Mrs. Warren J. Wilkin length, long, black gloves and tiny The mother of the children was



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Knights St. Vitus Will Hold Quarterly Breakfast Event

Will Be Held Following The Eight O'clock Mass Sunday Morning

WHITE SULPHUR SPRINGS, W. Knights of St. Vitus will on Sun Va., April 22-The committee ap- day morning enjoy their quarterly pointed to select the U. S. Davis cup communion breakfast in the hall of St. Vitus church, following the 8

as play in the Mason and Dixon participate due to the recent Lension that will close on Sunday. At the breakfast, a program in

keeping with the occasion will be in the doubles against Mangin and that it will prove interesting and instructive to all the members.

GRANTS ORDER IN

DEMOFANTI ESTATE MERCER, Pa., April 23-Judge J. A. Laughry has just signed an order on the Grove City National Bank, guardians of the seven minor children of Marco Demofonti, ordering payment out of the estate of the father of \$25 a month for their

Marco Demofonti is remembered as the maniac who ran amuck at The favorite black and white en- No. 2 Mine July 23rd 1931 and killed He is now in the asylum for the

maintenance to their uncle Ubaldo

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